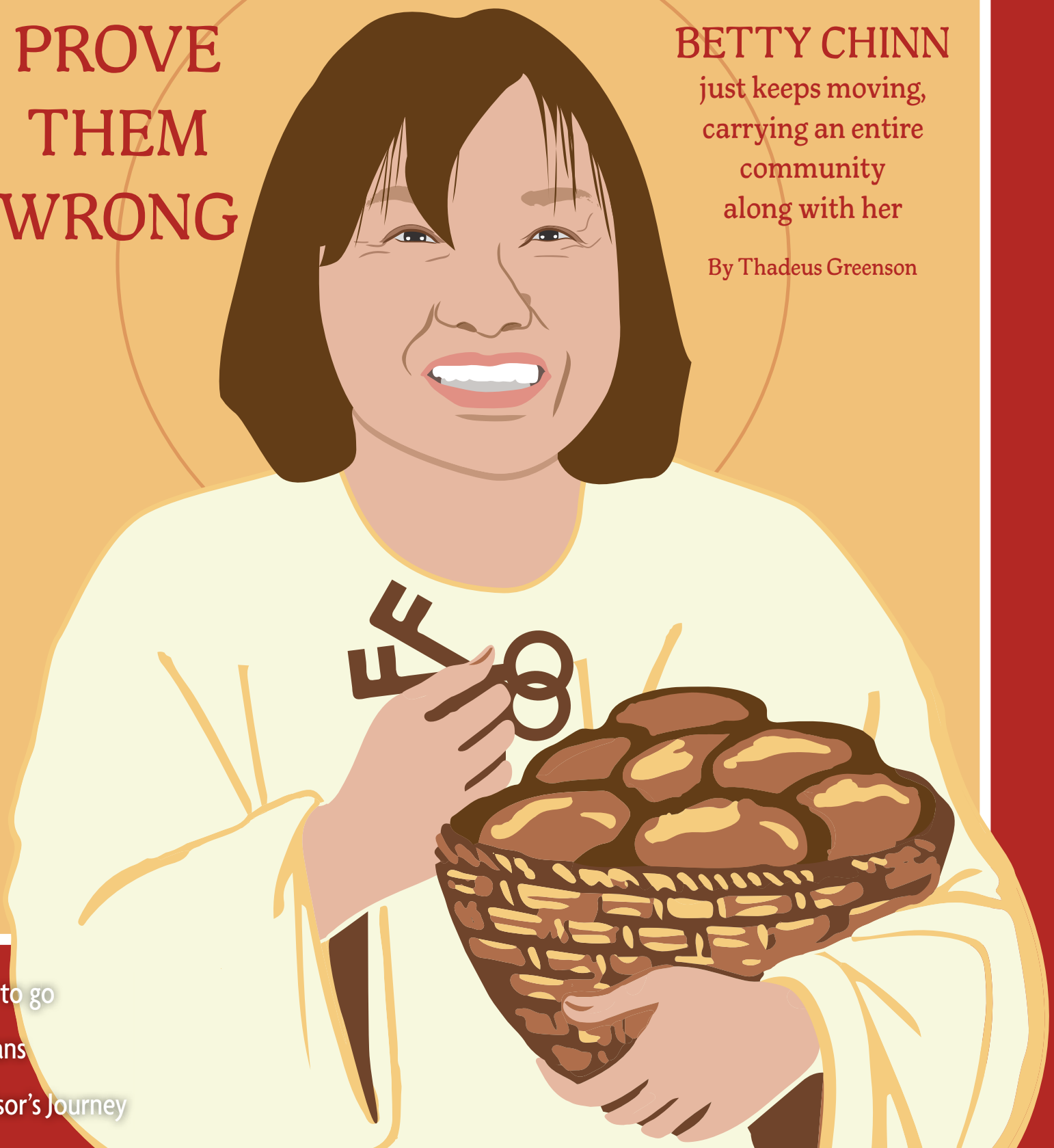


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A Bigger Battle

Editor:

Though I thoroughly enjoyed the rabid fox article ("The Battle of Orleans," Sept. 8) it is unfortunately not the only, or most important, battle playing out in Eastern Humboldt right now.

There is currently a public service announcement playing on the radio from the Humboldt County Office of Education. The message is a reminder to parents and students about the importance of school attendance and how missing even a few days of school can lead to problems for student learning and achievement. It is a reasonable message.

The same message becomes heartbreaking when put in the context of the Klamath-Trinity School District. When driving the State Route 96 corridor through Willow Creek, Hoopa and Orleans, one is witness to missing roofs, torn up parking lots and, most importantly, empty classrooms. The beginning of school has been delayed for three weeks due to delays in repairing the neglected, mold-infested infrastructure of the entire district ("Mold School," May 12).

Many students of Klamath-Trinity are among the most vulnerable in the county. I would like to ask the Humboldt County Office of Education what message it thinks these students are hearing?

Chris Hatton, Orleans

True Ward or Bust

Editor:

This November, Eureka voters can establish a True Ward representative democracy in city council elections. Measure P means that only you and your neighbors will choose who represents you on the council. With the present all-at-large sys-



Terry Torgerson

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Editor:

Eureka residents elected a progressive majority to the city council for the first time in the city's history two years ago.

Just two short years later, we are at risk of losing that majority and handing our city government back to the good-ole-boy network that has been dominating our city and county government for decades. The wealthy elite are looking to "take Eureka back" by electing disgraced former school board member John Fullerton, who is notorious for his successful efforts of closing down schools throughout the greater Eureka area, and for opposing members of the Eureka Teachers Union at every opportunity.

If we want local government to continue the progress it has made these past two years to beautify and improve our city, and remove red tape for new businesses to revitalize Old Town, it is imperative that we elect Austin Allison to the Eureka City Council. See VoteAustinEureka.com for details!

Fred Krissman, Eureka

Correction

A story in the Sept. 8, 2016 edition of the *Journal* headlined "The Battle of Orleans" mistakenly attributed a quote to Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services spokesperson Christine Messenger. The quote should have been attributed to Amanda Ruddy, a supervising environmental health specialist in DHHS' Division of Environmental Health. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Climate Change

Ascending Allwardt Creek, on slippery stones
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— Ellen Taylor

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News



John and Ellie Catudal, pictured here with family members, are uncertain where they will go if forced to leave Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness, which is slated for closure.

Photo courtesy of Catherine Pugel

What Will Happen to Ma and Pa?

Lies, statistics and the human cost of the proposed skilled nursing closures

By Linda Stansberry

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We decay. It happens slowly — our knuckles swell, our eyes cloud with cataracts, we forget names that we used to speak with love. Or it happens quickly, at the pace of a rogue clot or a reckless driver. For most of us, the day comes when managing our bodies requires the assistance of others. This is the reality for hundreds of elderly and disabled people living in Humboldt County who can no longer care for themselves, and depend on the staff at skilled nursing facilities. On Sept. 8, the residents of the Eureka Rehabilitation and Wellness Facility, those cognitively and mobile enough to attend, gathered in the sunny day room along with concerned family members to hear why that facility and two others locally may be shutting down, forcing almost 200 patients into an uncertain future, and possibly into care hundreds of miles away.

The potential closure of the facilities — Eureka, Seaview and Pacific Rehabilitation and Wellness — would cut the number of local skilled nursing beds by more than half and came as a surprise to many patients and caregivers. The management company for all five of Humboldt's major facilities — Rockport Healthcare Company — did not notify patients before the information leaked to local media in late July. The company has stated that it lost \$5 million in revenue due to staffing shortages over the last year because it has had to recruit and hire temporary employees from out of the area. State guidelines mandate 3.2 hours of patient care per patient per day, and a lack of skilled medical staff on the North Coast (combined, alleges the company, with the lure of cash wages in the black market marijuana industry) has made meeting this minimum level of staffing incompatible with Rockport's bottom line.

Vincent Hambricht, CEO for Rockport

Healthcare, faced down the crowd of patients with a pallid smile. He explained to those assembled that he had recently visited a grower's co-op to better understand the local marijuana industry. Asking that people hold questions until the end, he explained the dynamics of marijuana trimming as people crossed arms and tapped toes.

"That's my competition, that's what I'm dealing with," he concluded. "Your market is one of the most unusual I have ever seen. To have both a workforce shortage and a higher cost of housing is unusual for us."

Hambright said that, while the cost of living in Humboldt County is on par with the Bay Area, reimbursement rates for MediCal are structured for "a more rural area" and don't offer a rate competitive enough to recruit sufficient staff. But this claim is directly refuted by public information on reimbursement rates available through the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development, which shows the five facilities owned by Rockport in Humboldt are paid more per day per patient than the state average. In fact, according to research conducted by staff at state Sen. Mike McGuire's office, Partnership Healthplan, the local MediCal distributor, has markedly raised reimbursement rates to the region over the last two years, by as much as 20 percent for some facilities.

As Hambright talked, Catherine Pugel waited, quivering with rage. Her father, John Catudal, sat next to her on a modified gurney. Pugel said that explaining the situation to her father, who has been at the facility for three years, has been challenging. Catudal and his wife of 52 years, Ellie, share a room at Eureka Rehabilitation. Ellie Catudal is in the late stages of Alzheimer's. Pugel attributes her continued survival to being able to wake up next to her husband every day, and to the efforts of staff members who have become like family to her parents. The staff call them "Ma and Pa," she said.

When the floor opened up for questions, Pugel had many. Why, she asked, were she and other families only informed of the meeting – held in the middle of a weekday – one day prior? If, as Hambright alleged, there was "no timeline" to move patients from closing facilities, why was she told by the administrator that if the California Department of Public Health approves Rockport's application to shut down the facility, she will get 30-days notice to move her parents?

"The thought of having to relocate my parents while working, it's frustrating," she said later in a phone interview. "It's not just one thing. This is about a lot of things. My mom has Alzheimer's, she's in the final

stages. Will a transfer kill her? Will such a transfer be traumatic? These are the things we are now looking at."

Pugel and others contradicted Hambright's assertion that the company had staved off understaffing by paying for expensive, out-of-town staff. In the meeting, she confronted the CEO, saying that staff taking care of her parents had personally said they were overworked, understaffed, tired.

"We are not understaffed," Hambright

insisted at the meeting.

"Excuse me, you are," said a large, mustachioed man, who received an alarmed call from his mother-in-law in the middle of the night the week prior. He said he and his wife had to personally come down to the facility and change her soiled diapers because there was only one person on staff for the entire wing. "You are understaffed. You need to do something about this. And I want you to know – I don't go away."

"I hope you don't," said Hambright, with

a chuckle. "I would be foolish to think I could make every family and every patient happy. We remain committed to this community."

Several residents present at the meeting chipped in with their own accounts of understaffing, including a man whose toes had been amputated and who said his bandages hadn't been changed in two days due to a lack of a wound care nurse.

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“To be honest, we are tired of the excuses,” said McGuire, reached by phone the day after the meeting. “Rockport needs to stand up and do their damned job.”

McGuire, who has been involved with a working group that includes the local ombudsman office, representatives from Partnership and the California Department of Healthcare Services, said all of the agencies involved had received different stories and that Rockport lied to county officials in August about working with his staff.

“We met with them today for the first time,” he said during the Sept. 9 interview. “I have never seen a situation like this, in all of my time, handled so poorly. I have never seen a corporation lie like this one has.”

In a fiery letter to CDPH asking the department reject Rockport's closure plans, McGuire charged that Rockport's management has never accepted invitations to attend numerous meetings on healthcare workforce development over the last two years. Further, the letter cites \$931,370 in retroactive reimbursements granted by Partnership and alleges that Partnership has identified “rampant under billing” by Rockport, but the company has failed to work with Partnership's claims staff to identify billing corrections. McGuire also states that Partnership has committed to consider further rate increases for Rockport, so long as they are tied to quality of care. The letter closes by lambasting the incomplete nature of Rockport's relocation plans, which include available space locally for just 44 of the 190 people who would potentially be displaced by the closure.

“What we know is that mortality rates rise when they are transferred out of a facility,” said McGuire, referring to “transfer trauma,” in which elderly people in ill health fail to acclimate to the stress of moving from one place to another. Should the residents of the Rockport facilities be forced to move, they will likely have to travel hundreds of miles to skilled nursing facilities in other parts of the state.

The California Department of Public Health ultimately agreed with McGuire and other members of the working group, sending a letter to Hambricht requesting a closure plan with a detailed timeline for family members, more details about how the company will address transfer trauma, and specific information on where the remaining 146 residents who cannot be placed locally will go.

But while the CDPH and local officials can slow the process, they ultimately cannot prevent Rockport, a private company, from closing its doors.

“Basically, as far as preventing them from closing, it's not anything we can do,” said Cathy Mudge, spokesperson for state Assemblymember Jim Wood. “The state has certain requirements. We had a lengthy meeting with the Department of Public Health and they said we don't have the authority to prevent them from closing as long as they meet the requirements.”

Mudge added that Wood is already considering legislation to address this issue, with an emphasis on how skilled nursing closures affect rural areas.

McGuire also said that, while Rockport has announced its commitment to keeping its local workers employed after the closure, the county Department of Employee Development has told him at least six Rockport workers have had their hours reduced to the point that they have had to seek new employment, contradicting, he said, the claim that they do not have enough staff.

Pugel mourns the thought of severing the bonds her parents have formed in their new home. One of the employees who has become close to the family often brings her baby in to visit with “Pa.”

“He holds that baby like it's his own child,” she said. “The thought of pulling them out of that and pushing them into a new location ... I don't know. Will it be the same? I know for certain there's a greater risk of them dying sooner.” ●

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Week in Weed

Eureka Goes to Pot

By Thadeus Greenson

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It looks like medical marijuana businesses will soon be welcome in Eureka. And in the eyes of patients, those in the industry and even some proponents of good governance, it's about damn time.

A divided Eureka City Council recently voted 3-2, with councilmembers Melinda Ciarabellini and Marian Brady dissenting, to move forward with permitting and regulating the cultivation, transportation, manufacturing and testing of medical marijuana within city limits.

Eureka Community Development Director Rob Holmlund began his Sept. 6 presentation to the council with a statement that, while shrug-worthy in much of the country at this point, could be seen as revolutionary in Eureka, which has seen a moratorium on cannabis businesses exist in the city, in one form or another, since 2010.

"In my professional opinion, through all of my research, it is my opinion that regulation is better than the black market," Holmlund told the council.

Holmlund's presentation offered a brief yet comprehensive overview of the current state of California's cannabis industry and how we got here. Then he followed up with some Eureka-specific projections.

Staff is projecting the newly passed ordinance will ultimately result in anywhere from 25 to 68 cannabis businesses opening up within city limits, creating anywhere from 62 to 434 jobs, each of which would bring home average wages of between \$38,000 and \$70,000 annually. The city would receive somewhere between \$55,500 and \$155,200 in additional tax revenues, he projected.

Additionally, Holmlund noted that the city potentially has about 75 acres of unused industrial lands, some of which the industry could put to use. Holmlund explained that transportation costs are high for the industry that generally operates on a per-pound fee, which puts Eureka in the advantageous position of potentially becoming a processing and manufacturing hub in the middle of a "massive cultivation" region.

The ordinance includes a host of regulations to protect the local community,

Holmlund pointed out, including mandatory annual inspections and prohibitions on operating within 600 feet of most schools and parks.

Holmlund also brought up the city's sizeable problem of unregulated butane hash labs. "We have hash labs in Eureka. They explode. They're bad news," he said. There's nothing inherently more dangerous about a hash lab with a couple of tanks of propane than the Chevron fuel terminal, Holmlund said. The difference is the Chevron facility is highly regulated.


Ciarabellini was dismissive of the idea that regulation would decrease the number of illicit hash labs in the city, and expressed concerns during the meeting about the city being overrun with marijuana businesses and whether some might market toward children. Brady, meanwhile, wondered if federal banking restrictions might make it easy for cannabis businesses to dodge paying local taxes. Ultimately, however, the council majority agreed with Holmlund's assessment that regulation is preferable to the current state of things.

"The question is, Do we want to regulate an existing black market and create living wage jobs?" Holmlund asked.

Good news! Now that Eureka has opened the door for dispensaries, it looks like its citizens are in line to slim down considerably.

Researchers at the University of Miami recently released a study finding that cannabis users are less likely to be overweight. Specifically, the study published in the *Journal of Mental Health Policy and Economics* found that people who use marijuana regularly are more likely to have lower Body Mass Indexes than their square counterparts.

Wow, I guess pot really does cure everything. So there you go Eureka, grab some dabs and a bag of Doritos. To paraphrase a prominent local cannabis activist paraphrasing the Communist Manifesto, you have nothing to lose but your pounds and your sobriety.

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A Cloud Over the Rainbow

Humboldt Pride got underway in Halvorsen Park on Sept. 10, but shadows of violence and discord hung over the event. “Our hearts are heavy after hearing of the violent acts against members of our community,” a post on the Humboldt Pride Facebook page read. “In light of these events, we have increased security at the parade and festival.”

The morning of Sept. 9, someone with a BB gun took aim at two homes associated with active members of the LGBTQ community, shooting out at least two windows, according to Eureka Police Chief Andrew Mills. No injuries were reported and EPD isn’t treating the shootings as hate crimes at this point, Mills said, despite the fact that they came as Pride week kicked off locally.

Part of the reason for that, apparently, is that there’s growing speculation the shootings came as part of an escalating feud within Humboldt Pride and the local LGBTQ community.

Discontent had already been brewing when an anonymous open letter signed “32 Queers” arrived in the email inboxes and Facebook feeds of community members and media outlets on Aug. 21. The letter expressed frustration with the current Humboldt Pride board of directors and claimed its members had excluded and ignored input from the community, particularly those who are transgender, disabled,

people of color, under 21 and sober.

In response, and amid a flurry of on-line speculation and vandalized posters advertising the Sept. 10 event, Humboldt Pride and other community members have organized a moderated open forum for Sept. 23 in Humboldt State University’s Great Hall to discuss grievances and potential solutions.

However, more defaced posters have appeared around Eureka, and Arcata Main Street’s storage unit, which it shares with Humboldt Pride, was damaged by vandals, its locks and moving parts glued shut. Then, the BB shootings on the eve of Pride further heightened already existing tensions.

According to a post on the Humboldt Pride Facebook page, the Sept. 9 shootings targeted someone suspected of being a Pride “dissenter.”

At the foot of C Street, where the crowd of Pride paraders gathered the morning of the event, the disappointment over the violence was evident.

“Our hearts are broken that anybody was targeted and we’re doing everything possible to make this a safe and supportive space,” said Fuscina Rae, a Humboldt Pride board member. “The queer community constantly deals with the threat of violence; to have to deal with that the day before Pride. ... It’s just a really, really, really interesting coincidence.”

Others lamented reports that this was



Samba da Alegria provided the rhythm for marchers in the 24th annual Humboldt Pride Parade as they headed from Old Town to Halvorsen Park in Eureka on Saturday.

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an act of LGBTQ-on-LGBTQ violence.

“We end up taking our safe spaces away from each other,” said Anita Lemonparty. Meanwhile, at least two marchers clad in all black took the opportunity to express their displeasure with Humboldt Pride, waving signs that read, “Humboldt Pride is not here to serve the community or LGBTQ and liberation (they are an over-aged prom committee).”

Mills said the shootings occurred the morning of Sept. 9 and were reported to

EPD that night. He said there are currently no suspects and the investigation is ongoing. Meanwhile, Mills said the parade “went well.”

As the parade neared that morning, some took the opportunity to call for unity. “If we don’t support each other, nobody else will,” said drag performer Nova Six.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
and Thadeus Greenson

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They Said It

“We’re in the final leg of the race.”

— California Highway Patrol officer Cy May on Sept. 8, explaining that, some 58 days after a hit and run crash left two 14-year-old girls dead in Fortuna, his department was finalizing its report to prosecutors so they can decide whether to pursue criminal charges in the case. POSTED 09.08.16

Comment of the Week

“Finally.”

— Nico Kilmer commenting on a Journal Facebook post noting that the California Highway Patrol is wrapping up its investigation into a July 12 hit and run crash that killed two 14-year-old girls and preparing to turn the case over to prosecutors. POSTED 09.08.16

Prove Them Wrong

Betty Chinn just keeps moving, carrying an entire community along with her

By Thadeus Greenson
Photos by Mark McKenna

Between Blue Angel Village, her day center and a clandestine sanctuary camp she started last fall, Betty Chinn has helped house 155 people in the last 13 months.

It's easy to forget that it wasn't always like this for Betty Chinn, that she didn't always have a gleaming building with her name on it or public officials singing her praises. It's easy to forget that there were many days in the not-so-distant past — before she was honored by the president of the United States and the first lady of California — when Chinn was largely unwelcome in Old Town.

Sitting at a picnic table in the small village of converted Connex shipping containers that has quickly become one of the few bright spots in the weekly news coverage of local efforts to combat and manage homelessness, Betty's eyes drifted across the street, recalling a day a little more than a decade ago when she was accosted by a group of angry business owners for doling out sandwiches to the poor in the driveway of St. Vincent de Paul's Free Dining Facility. She recalled how she was harassed by the police, who saw her more as someone who enabled vagrants and criminals than as a local saint who has dedicated decades of her life to caring for Humboldt's poorest and most vulnerable residents.

And it's just about impossible for anyone to understand the toll these encounters had on Chinn, who as a 7-year-old was turned out of her wealthy family's home in China's Guangdong province during Mao Zedong's Cultural Revolution. Targeted because of her parents' wealth and Christian beliefs, Chinn spent years homeless on the streets. Alone, with her mother jailed and her siblings hauled off to labor camps, she found refuge in a garbage dump and foraged for food. Mao's Red Guard forbade Chinn from speaking to people and hung a wooden sign around her neck with wire that read "child of the devil." She was ostracized and beaten, and years later would have to relearn how to speak. She lived like this for four years until — after having seen family members tortured and killed — Chinn and three of her siblings fled,

hiking hundreds of miles before swimming across the Pearl River Delta to freedom in Hong Kong.

With each hostile encounter with the police or a local business owner, Chinn says, images of hard-faced soldiers would flood back, leaving her consumed by feelings of isolation and fear. But for years, Chinn kept handing out sandwiches, rain ponchos and hot coffee to anyone who was hungry, wet or cold. She says she simply wanted to do for others what nobody had done for her, to help them stave off hunger pains and show them they mattered, at least to someone.

"Did you ever think this would happen?" she asks, smiling in the early morning fog at the Connex housing project, which has been officially named Blue Angel Village but invites a host of nicknames, ranging from the "Chinn Bins" to "Containerville."

Over the last decade, Chinn has inked an incredible new chapter to her story. She's used the caché of awards from then California First Lady Maria Shriver and President Barack Obama to transform the one-woman food distribution and outreach operation she ran out of her house and church kitchens. First, after a homeless man she'd befriended drowned while bathing in Humboldt Bay, she partnered to build Eureka's only public shower facility. Then she created a nonprofit that bears her name and opened the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center, which offers everything from vocational training and parenting classes to daycare and

after-school programs. And, in a couple of weeks, she'll open her new family shelter that will take 14 homeless families off the streets and out of the bushes.

But sitting at that picnic table on a recent Thursday morning, Chinn says it is in this fenced asphalt parking lot, between these old shipping containers, that she's found her passion and her true calling: working with a community of people to help them improve their lives. Four months in, the results have been noteworthy. Of the 79 people who have stayed at the 40-bed facility, 43 percent have moved into housing and 42 percent have found jobs.

But those are just the numbers.

"It's a thriving community," says Loren Stentzel, the project's case manager. "We really turned this barren parking lot into a neighborhood."

Stentzel's surroundings underscore his point. He's sitting in the temporary trailer that he and Project Manager James Rockwell use as an office, but immediately outside sits a standalone lending library built of reclaimed wood that would look at home in Lumbar Hills. Pots exploding with vibrant blooms surround the trailer, as a raised planter bed with an attached bench — also made with reclaimed redwood — beckons. A bulletin board hangs nearby with fliers for the village's new weekly women's group, the Blue Angel Village Crocheting Society, a chores list and a notice reminding of the weekly community meeting, held every Monday at 4 p.m., during which residents talk about problems and successes, issues and ideas, and what they want to watch for movie

night. At the top of the board a picture of Martin Luther King Jr. is pinned with the quote, "If you can't fly, then run, if you can't run, then walk, if you can't walk, then crawl, but whatever you do, you have to keep moving forward." Below is a flier for a weekly harm reduction support group.

Chinn laughs as she remembers how reticent she was to take on this project. As the city's self-imposed May 2 deadline for clearing a 200-person homeless encampment from the PalCo Marsh approached, Chinn was terrified, scared of how the eviction would go and where the displaced people would wind up afterward. But she also felt she'd done her part and was at a loss as to what to do next. Then she was approached by an unlikely partner — the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights and its co-founder and Humboldt County Planning Commissioner Lee Ulansey. Over the course of a couple hours, Ulansey explained that he felt something had to be done and pitched his shipping container village idea to Chinn. He told her that HumCPR could handle the money part and build the village. He just needed someone to run it.

A reasonable person may have said no. The climate in Eureka at the time was one of discord. People were upset about the marsh evictions, while others were upset at the prospect of providing any new services to the soon-to-be evicted. Even those calling for the city to create a kind of sanctuary campground were bitterly divided about what it should look like. "Everybody yelling and screaming," Chinn recalls. "Everybody has a million ideas but they don't do anything."



Betty Chinn at the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center, along with Program Manager Theresa Hessian (left) and Children and Family Programs Coordinator Alexa Costa (right).

And there was sure to be a fierce neighborhood backlash against the idea of moving 40 formerly homeless people into makeshift shelters in the vacant lot on Third and Commercial streets. Throw in the fact that Ulansey and HumCPR only came up with the idea about six weeks prior to eviction day and were hustling to throw it together on the fly — a process several compared to trying to build an airplane as it careened down the runway — and the idea seemed impossible to just about everyone.

“People warned me that I’d get burned,” Chinn says, adding that she said yes that first day because she couldn’t believe the local business community wanted to do something for the homeless. She says she also saw it as an opportunity to both help people and come to the aid of her city. She never looked back. “This gives me more and more belief that God’s guiding me, but I’m not some religious crazy,” Chinn says. “Someone asked me why they don’t see me at church. I said it’s more important for me to be here than in church.”

It was a bold decision, but one that didn’t surprise too many people around Chinn.

“There is no great deed, and probably no good deed, in this world that doesn’t require a certain amount of courage,” says former District Attorney Paul Gallegos, who serves on the board of Chinn’s foundation. “I think Betty’s been doing bold things all along.”

If signing onto the container project was bold, it pales in comparison to a decision Chinn made some 10 months earlier. It was August of 2015 and Chinn was busily fundraising for the family shelter as a citywide focus on the PalCo

Marsh escalated. While city government seemed in a tangle over what to do about encampments there, the police department was reporting an escalating lawlessness in the camps, with rampant drug use and violence.

Against this backdrop, Chinn says she was approached by two men and a woman living in the greenbelt behind the Bayshore Mall. “They said they didn’t feel safe in the marsh,” Chinn says. About five years earlier, Chinn had connected with a local property owner with a plot of land in the hills who’d told her she was free to use the property in the future if she needed it.

Chinn hatched a plan and soon relocated more than 100 people to a private sanctuary camp in the hills, outfitting each of them with a brand new tent. As Chinn recounts the story, she’s interrupted with a question: How did she get more than 100 people from the marsh to the property in the hills? “In my car,” she says, explaining that she spent almost an entire day driving back and forth.

As the only attorney on Chinn’s board, Gallegos is generally tasked with trying to limit her exposure to liability. One could say it’s nearly impossible.

“Betty’s less risk averse than many,” Gallegos says. “She’s not looking at newspapers or blogs to see what they’re saying about her. She does what she knows is right. So, there came a point where it was just, ‘Well, I guess we’re doing this.’”

But Chinn also doesn’t do things without thinking them through and her sanctuary camp is a good example. Once she identified the group of people who wanted to move from the marsh, she selected 18 of them to take on leadership roles. She had each of them stay for two

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weeks with someone whom Chinn had recently helped move into housing, feeling it was important that they break away from their “homeless mindset.” After two weeks, she moved 16 of them up to the property in the hills to stay there alone for a week and get situated (two of the original 18 decided they weren’t ready to take on the task).

The 16 helped get the property set up and met with the landowner, who had portable toilets and showers moved to the area. Then Betty relocated the rest of her camp up to the hills, asking each person four questions: why they wanted to leave, what goals they had, what they were willing and able to contribute to the camp, and where they ultimately wanted to go.

Chinn then spent the ensuing months overseeing the camp. She paid daily visits to drop off food and shuttle people to and from job interviews and housing appointments. Many in the camp — 38, at the final tally — decided they wanted to return to their home communities outside of Humboldt County and Chinn says she facilitated that, reaching out to family members when possible and connecting with shelters and homeless services providers when it wasn’t. Chinn says it was important to her that if she was sending people out of town, there would be someone there to receive them when they got off the bus. “I told them, ‘If it doesn’t work out, send them back. I’ll pay for the ticket,’” Chinn says, adding that she regularly called to check up on those who relocated. As for those three dozen bus tickets, Chinn says the landowner — who she promised not to identify publicly — paid for them all.

In February, Chinn says the camp wrapped up with its last couple residents relocating. In all, she says 68 people found jobs, pooled their resources, and entered permanent housing.

When you talk to those around Chinn about her sanctuary camp, what seems to impress them most isn’t that she did it or that it worked, it’s that she did it while still doing everything else she does. That includes ferrying about 20 homeless kids to the shower facility every morning and then dropping them at school, feeding hundreds of people daily and running her center.

“Betty doesn’t rest,” says retired Eureka City Manager David Tyson, who’s spent the last three years serving as treasurer of Chinn’s foundation.

Back in the lot at Commercial and Third, as one resident strolls by with her dog on leash and another works on fixing

up an old bicycle, Chinn mentions casually that she was talking to President Obama recently, telling him about the improbable success of her shipping container community. Chinn says the president was nostalgic, talking about watching his two daughters grow into young women during their time in the White House and comparing that with the growth he’s seen in Chinn.

Six years have now passed since Obama bestowed Chinn with the second highest honor in the United States. In that period, Chinn has formed a nonprofit with a powerhouse board of directors that, in addition to Tyson and Gallegos, includes retired Humboldt State University President Rollin Richmond, local developer Kurt Kramer, Mercer-Fraser Co. owner Justin Zabel and Eureka First Presbyterian Church Pastor Dan Price.

She teamed up with Catholic Charities to open the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center, which over the past year helped find housing for 52 people and employment for 95 more, according to Program Manager Theresa Hessian. The center’s Bridges After School Program offered educational programming and support to up to 25 homeless children daily, and the center also held bi-weekly health and wellness programs for 20 children — offering everything from yoga to dental health. Then there’s the center’s foster care respite program — which takes in 15 to 30 children one night a month, giving foster parents a much needed break — and a summer program that offers homeless children some stability while school isn’t in session.

And this Friday, Sept. 16, Chinn will officially open her new family shelter. Standing on the second floor of the newly renovated building on a recent afternoon, with the smell of fresh paint still hanging in the air, Chinn says she’s been overwhelmed by the community support for the project. Volunteers came in to paint, Kramer has donated countless hours of work, the Eureka High School football team came in to rip out the old carpets, the list goes on. As she gives the *Journal* a brief tour of the place, a volunteer is busy laying linoleum on the stairs.

The new shelter will house 14 families upstairs, providing small living quarters and case management as clients and their children connect with the programming at the day center next door. Downstairs, Chinn says there’s room for 10 homeless people recently discharged from the hospital to convalesce in a clean, safe space under a partnership with St. Joseph Hospital, which has put forward some funding and will staff the downstairs with 24-7 caregivers.

The partnerships involved in these



James Rockwell, program manager for the shipping container housing project at Third and Commercial streets in Eureka, says he loves working on the project and “helping humans who are struggling but trying to meet the challenges of their lives.”

projects are broad and represent new ground for Chinn, who for years avoided forming a nonprofit because she didn’t want to work with a board of directors. (She jokes that Price still sometimes has to chide her, “Remember, Betty, you have a board now.”)

It’s also warrants noting that some degree of public outcry has met just about every one of Chinn’s projects. When she opened the shower facility in 2010, people said it would be trashed in a matter of weeks. It wasn’t and, six years later, still hasn’t been. When she announced plans for the day center in 2013, some business owners in the area expressed fears that the neighborhood would be enveloped in crime and overrun with homeless people loitering on the sidewalk. That hasn’t happened, according to the Eureka Police Department, which is headquartered just a few doors down from the center.

Perhaps the loudest concerns were voiced by business and property owners around the container project, who threatened to file a lawsuit and relocate their businesses outside city limits if the city council approved the project. Four months later, attorney Andrew Stunich, who’s representing a group of unnamed property owners, says only that he’s taking a “wait-and-see approach” to what happens at Third and Commercial. Eureka Police Chief Andrew Mills, meanwhile, says the project has worked out better than anyone could have expected, noting that he doesn’t blame the container project for any issues in the neighborhood.

While Chinn hasn’t let any of these outcries derail or change her plans, she clearly hears them. For the first few weeks after the container project opened, Chinn spent

her nights sleeping in her car outside the gates, just far enough away so as to not make residents feel like she was keeping watch, but close enough to see first-hand if there were any problems. Inside one of the portable toilets on the project, someone has affixed a three-word sign: “Prove Them Wrong.”

As Chinn and Rockwell, the program manager, sit chatting at a picnic table, a large bearded man rides up on a bicycle and waves over the fence to say hello. Chinn enforces a strict tenants-only policy at the project, noting that former residents aren’t even welcome back inside once they’ve moved up and out. This particular guy, Chinn says, was living in the marsh despite receiving \$2,200 a month from a family trust. He’s now one of the 34 people the project has transitioned into housing, but he still swings by daily to say hello over the fence.

Chinn says it’s been incredible to see people transform at the project and the way the community has gotten behind it. She points out that Friends of the Marsh, a group of volunteers who provide supplies, food and water to people living in the PalCo Marsh, come by every Tuesday to provide laundry services. A licensed social worker has volunteered his time to offer counseling services, and a handful of local businesses have stepped to the plate to employ residents.

Meanwhile, project staff — Rockwell and Stentzel — are working seamlessly with county services. Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services Director Connie Beck, who describes the entire project as a “great success,” says

this might be the most impactful part. She says the county has a clinician and a case manager down there daily helping DHHS clients and others access services. "We've worked with Betty and her staff before, but this is the closest we've ever worked and probably the best connection we've ever had," she says.

Rockwell say the county has also made Street Outreach Services completely available to the project, which relies heavily on it to pick up clients and drive them all over town, to doctors and dentist appointments, job interviews and classes. For Rockwell and Stentzel, the project has also been a wonderful training ground, a place where they can put their masters degrees in social work to work in an innovative program. "It's been phenomenal," Rockwell says, adding that the project has used trauma-informed principles to help people stabilize and take steps toward improving their lives.

To hear Rockwell tell it, he and Stengel spend their time coordinating clients' appointments and transportation, mediating and de-escalating conflicts, and helping clients navigate the endless hoops to get them identification, Social Security cards and birth certificates — things that are often large barriers to accessing services. But with the harm reduction model the program is based on, Rockwell says the pair spends their time building relationships with the clients and acting as firm supporters. "We're not here to make friendships, we're here to support them and sometimes that means pushing," he says, adding that this is an area where Chinn excels. "I've been really impressed with her ability to know when to make that call, that hard decision to press people."

And for many clients, the fear of failure or the resignation to a life of homelessness is the single largest barrier. "For so many, that spark of hope is nonexistent," Rockwell says. "They've been downtrodden so long. ... Often, our role is just to say, 'I know you think this can't happen but I do, so let's just take that first step and see.'"

As Rockwell talks, the Greater Eureka Community Outreach Project board, which comprises both Chinn's board of directors and HumCPR's, is meeting nearby, weighing whether to send out eviction notices to tenants. Put together in a hurry, the container project was billed as a temporary solution to the marsh evictions and Chinn and others promised neighbors of the lot on Third and Commercial that it would span just six months. With Nov. 2 just weeks away, there's a pressing concern over what's next and how to prepare

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Blue Angel Village Case Manager Loren Stentzel says Chinn took him on a pre-dawn tour through the PalCo Marsh before it was cleared of encampments on May 2 and he was shocked at the conditions in which people were living. "I hadn't seen anything like that outside a developing country," he says.

clients for whatever it is. The project needs a new site, someplace with running water and electricity, and about \$150,000 in funding to carry on for another year. As the *Journal* headed to press, neither had been confirmed.

But Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks says some things are coming together and he hopes to have an agenda item before the city council in the coming weeks so the city can weigh whether to offer up one of its properties and devote a portion of its housing successor funds — which he says currently total about \$350,000 — to keep the project going. While Beck thinks highly of the project, she says DHHS doesn't have a funding stream for housing people who aren't DHHS clients and the county doesn't own any properties it can offer up, adding that the containers aren't ADA accessible, which is a problem for the county. "Those are barriers for us," she says.

The future remains uncertain, but all involved seem hopeful — and generally optimistic — that the project will continue at a new site come November.

Tyson, the treasurer for Chinn's foundation, says he's constantly concerned about how to keep all of Chinn's programs and projects funded. The family shelter will open with three years of operational funding, but the day center, and now the container project, are very much living hand-to-mouth, squeaking by from one funding cycle to the next. "Our community is and has been very generous ... amazing," he says. Nonetheless, he says, funding is a near constant concern.

Between her sanctuary camp, the day center and the container project, Chinn has helped find housing for 155 people over the past 13 months. It's an extraordinary feat, but many around her worry about how long she can keep doing all she does at this pace.

For his part, Gallegos said he'd like to see the community embody Chinn's spirit, pointing out that if every adult in the county put in an hour of volunteer work this year, that would be nearly 108,000 hours of work. If they donated a dollar a month, that would be \$1.29 million.

"We all want to have a world where everything is pretty and easy, but that world doesn't exist," he says. "We treat homeless people worse than we'd treat a dog. Would someone let a stray dog lie out in the street wet and hungry? We do it with people every day. ... Betty's not going to be here forever. The question is, what are we going to do as a community when she can no longer carry us all?"

For her part, Chinn seems undaunted. She says she just wants a new home for the neighborhood she's helped to create, an opportunity to keep forging connections and pushing people to be their best selves, to help people develop the tools and the courage to take that next step, no matter how small it may be.

As the morning fog breaks and the sun shines down on Blue Angel Village, Chinn stands up from the picnic table and stretches her balky back, stands unsteadily for a moment and then walks with a slight limp to her truck that's parked a few feet away. The interview is over.

"Got to keep moving," she says. ●

Beautiful Beans

More farmers' favorites

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Keeping it simple with scarlet runner beans.
Photo by Simona Carini

Some plants have a lot going for them. Take, for example, scarlet runner beans (*Phaseolus coccineus*). Their clusters of bright scarlet flowers are quite ornamental, the pods can be consumed as snap beans when young or they can be allowed to mature for fresh shell or dry beans. True, the green pods are not particularly eye-catching, but if you refrain from judging beans by the look of their pods, you'll be rewarded with the appearance of large, striking pink and purple speckled beans.

Fresh beans always get my attention, no matter the color. A basket of them drew me to Humboldt Gardens' stall at the Arcata farmers market (it's also regularly at the McKinleyville farmers market). There I met Maura Rasmussen. I asked her what her favorite way of preparing the fresh beans was and she told me she cooked them in broth and finished them with garlic and fresh herbs — a selection of which she also sells at the market. I admitted I had never cooked beans in broth and promptly remedied the situation drawing from my stash of frozen homemade chicken broth.

The following recipe for Herbed Scarlet Runner Beans is minimalist in a way that resonates with me: I like simple dishes that highlight the flavor of fresh ingredients. Beans are great because they can be dried, stored for a long time and cooked in myriad ways. Fresh beans are a special treat and if you have never tasted them, I recommend you try.

I was hoping someone would contribute dessert to my growing collection of farmers' favorites, and Amy Neukom of Willow Creek's Neukom Family Farm, found at both Arcata and Henderson Center farmers markets, answered my wish. Summer in Willow Creek is hot and work keeps everybody quite busy, so dishes that make use of the farm's bounty without much additional work — as in, no cooking required — are favored.

With eight varieties of melons growing on their farm, Amy and Jacques Neukom have an easy time bringing dessert to the table: Half a small melon, the seeds scooped

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out, becomes an edible bowl to fill with ice cream. Cantaloupe and Swan Lake are the varieties of choice. The Neukom family's favorite combination is cantaloupe with Honey Lavender Vanilla ice cream from Arcata Scoop. Try different combinations and find out yours.

Herbed Scarlet Runner Beans

My rendition of Maura Rasmussen's recipe serves 2-3.

- 1 pound scarlet runner bean pods (about ½ pound shelled beans)
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable broth, preferably homemade
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1/8-¼ teaspoon fine sea salt, as needed (see below)
- 1 garlic clove, minced, or more, to taste
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh herbs (parsley, chives, marjoram, savory, etc.), or to taste

First, shell the beans.
Pour the broth in a saucepan, then add the beans and the bay leaf. If the broth is lightly salted, add 1/8 teaspoon of fine sea salt; if it is unsalted, add 1/4 teaspoon.

Cover the pan and quickly bring the broth to a lively boil, then turn down the heat and let the beans simmer until tender, stirring them every now and then. Taste them after 30 minutes and estimate how much longer they need to cook.

A couple of minutes before the beans are done, add the garlic to the pan and stir. When done, add the herbs and stir. Taste the beans and correct the salt as needed.

Serve the beans warm with as much or as little of the broth as you like. ●

Simona Carini also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog www.pulcetta.com

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Survival of the Fittest?

After Darwin at Redwood Curtain

By Pat Bitton

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Charles Darwin almost did not join HMS Beagle's round-the-world voyage as the official naturalist. Professing a fear of blood, dissection and taxidermy — not to mention never having been to sea — he was an unlikely candidate for the role. But the strength of his quest for scientific knowledge prevailed, thanks to an appreciation of Alexander von Humboldt's descriptions of foreign lands shared by the Beagle's captain, Robert FitzRoy, who was in all other aspects Darwin's polar opposite.

In *After Darwin*, now playing at Redwood Curtain Theatre, we follow the intertwined lives of these very different men through the Beagle's five-year passage and its 30-year aftermath. Nothing new there, you might think. But playwright Timberlake Wertenbaker's interpretation takes us into a different dimension; we experience the story not only through the eyes of an emigré Bulgarian theatrical director and an African-American playwright in late 20th-century London, but also through the two actors playing FitzRoy and Darwin in this multi-layered play-within-a-play.

We first meet FitzRoy (Jeremy Webb) and Darwin (Scott Osborn) in 1865, six years after the publication of *On the Origin of Species*. By this time, Darwin's scientific beliefs have fully solidified. But FitzRoy's religious fundamentalism and underlying fatalism are stronger than ever; brandishing a straight razor, he cries out "Forgive me, God, for what I have done, for what I am about to do — if you are there." (FitzRoy did indeed cut his throat that same year.)

Through the miracle of theatrical time travel, we then find ourselves transported back to 1831, as young Darwin hires on with FitzRoy. Suddenly, a voice calls out from the front of the audience and we discover that we are, in fact, watching two actors rehearse a play about Darwin and FitzRoy. Ian, a veteran stage actor who chose not to pursue a film career, has thrown himself into the role of FitzRoy with the desperation of a man who feels he's in danger of being left behind. But for Tom, his fellow actor, playing Darwin is just a convenient job he makes clear he will walk from if something better comes along. Ignoring the director's demand that he read Darwin in order to fully understand the character, he chooses instead to borrow the video so he can "watch the nice animals and skip the pigeons."

Webb gives a masterful performance as the tormented FitzRoy, a man on a mission to civilize the natives with silverware, anti-macassars, baby bonnets and a large dose of Christian piety. Masked by headaches he blames on "the devil at work," the inherited madness he fears lurks just below the surface. Ian, too, is driven by the fear of failure, terrified that he will become a footnote in the history of acting just as FitzRoy had a mere supporting role to Darwin's achievements.

In his Redwood Curtain debut, Osborn infectiously conveys Darwin's enthusiasm and growing confidence in his research as he develops his theories of evolution and natural selection, challenged by FitzRoy's insistence that extinction happened because there was no more room in the ark.

As Tom, he's convincingly superficial, opportunist, willing to sacrifice others at the altar of his ambition — and devastated when Ian finds a way to thwart that ambition.

Both actors move smoothly between their two personas. In the preview, both occasionally used their roles as actors playing actors to cover hesitancy in line delivery but this will undoubtedly disappear as they become more comfortable.

As the director in the play, Andrea Zvaleko, last seen as the Street Singer in *Threepenny Opera*, does an excellent job bringing to life the shrill overconfidence of someone who has been living a lie and must now face the consequences as her carefully constructed world crumbles. She also serves as an emotional foil as she exhorts the very proper British actors to embrace male bonding. As Lawrence, the African-American playwright, newcomer Sadiki Koos seems rather disconnected, an impression not helped by heavy-handed references to slavery and other "moral compass" issues in the lines Wertenbaker gives him.

Director Craig Benson has made a valiant attempt to create a coherent whole from this complex piece, but it may take a week or two for the production to "settle in." He does make effective use of Jared Sorenson's set and lighting design as we travel back and forth through time, with contemporaneous illustrations projected onto the sail-like backdrop, and Jo Kuzelka has done a fabulous job assembling the 19th century props. Kudos must also go to dialect coaches Bernadette Cheyne and Richard Woods — as a Brit, I often find myself wincing at American actors' English accents, but not on this occasion.

The play itself is the biggest problem with this production — it's a six-part PBS drama squeezed into two hours of live



Jeremy Webb and Scott Osborn explore FitzRoy and Darwin's evolving relationship.

Courtesy of Redwood Curtain Theatre

theater. While amoral Tom clearly carries the "survival of the fittest" message into today's world, many of the more interesting parallels between the characters and their situations (Russian imperialism, immigration, risk versus security, the future of film and theater) remain frustratingly underexplored.

After Darwin continues at Redwood Curtain Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. through Oct. 1, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on Sept. 25.

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Dropping the Bass

Jamming with your public servants

By Andy Powell

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Over a quick cup of coffee at Ramone's recently, I had a chance to sit down and chat music with Humboldt County 4th District Supervisor Virginia Bass. I was curious about her experience with the local music scene and shows she had seen while growing up in Eureka. Although she shyly admitted that she didn't make it to too many shows when she was in high school, what became clear was how music served as a contextual soundtrack to which other life events danced. Whether it was heading to the store to purchase her first Carpenters or Bread album, or hitting the road to see The Eagles or The Moody Blues, the venue and place were mentioned, but more often than not, the details of what else was happening in her life took center stage.

Virginia mentioned traveling to see Journey in concert, and I naturally assumed she probably saw them on their home turf in San Francisco. She corrected me, and her eyes lit up as she told me the concert was actually in Los Angeles, where she was meeting up with the fellow who later became her husband (Journey has that power). She reminisced about a mix tape said suitor made for her with music that she otherwise probably wouldn't have discovered (Hoobastank, 3 Doors Down, etc.); she saw concerts with Boz Scaggs, Kenny Loggins and Collin Raye. Virginia clarified that she isn't the biggest country music fan in the world, but hearing Lee Greenwood perform "God Bless the U.S.A." in concert just days before her son shipped out overseas was a moment she'll never forget.

Even in this brief conversation, she reminded me that music is the most powerful when it weaves itself into our lives and serves as a sort of touchstone for us to view ourselves, and to revisit ourselves. We'll forever have memories of our first concert — Barry Manilow for Virginia, by the way — and who we were with and what was important in our lives at that moment. Those songs, no matter how brilliant they are on their own, will take on something from us and gain a power they didn't have before. Music fuses itself into our ever-evolving timeline of life and ex-

perience until it becomes part of us. That's a damn fine thing to be reminded of.

Thursday

You can start the memories off this weekend early up in sunny Blue Lake with some tasty local beers and bluegrass courtesy of Humboldt's own **Compost Mountain Boys** who'll be playing for you for free at 6 p.m. at the Mad River Brewing Co. Tasting Room. They'll be on until about 9 p.m. so you bluegrass fans will still have time to head down to Hum Brews and catch West Coast hip-hop legend **Del the Funky Homosapien**. Releasing his first album in 1991, Del has constantly fought to keep his own voice and sound, even if that means taking years between albums. Starting off this 10 p.m. show will be **Richie Cunningham with DJ BAD DJ, Poe and Gabe Pressure** all for just \$25.

Friday

At 6 p.m. tonight you can head to Gallagher's in Old Town Eureka for some booze and food while hearing from good sport — and Styx superfan — **Chuck Mayville**. It's a free show, but share the love and leave Chuck a tip. A bit south in Loleta, you'll find semi-local blues rockers **Cold Blue Water** at the Bear River Casino & Hotel starting at 9 p.m. I've caught this band once before and it has got some serious chops. If you're lucky, it'll rip into some medleys sprinkled with Floyd, Beatles, Doors, Zappa, and Rush tunes, to name a few. Guitarist and singer Andy B. tells me that the band is on a West Coast tour with fellow local Brian Swislow on the keys and pros Duane Betts (of the Allman family), Pedro Avevalo (of the same extended family) and Ty Dennis (of the extended Doors family). They've got a few more shows around here this weekend before they head south, but catch 'em for free tonight. Starting around the same time in the Palm Lounge in the Eureka Inn will be **Jimi Jeff & The Gypsy Band** laying down the funky-bluesy rock sounds for your ear-holes. This one is a free show, too, so head on over. Also at 9 p.m. at The Jam in Arcata is a jam-packed lineup with **Rocker-T, Berel Alexander, Irie Rockers Band and DJ Nobal Toble**. This show will be \$10.

Saturday

An early — and historical — show for us daywalkers starts at high noon at the Fort Humboldt Visitor Center, where **Fort Humboldt Brass**, an 11-piece Humboldt State University Brass Ensemble in full uniform, will be blasting out tunes from the '60s through the '80s. Skip the flowers in your hair, as we're talking about the 1860s here. This show will be free, and I'm told parking is at the entrance to Fort Humboldt. Put the flowers back in your hair tonight as the world-famous comedy/musician duo of **Cheech and Chong** will be at the Blue Lake Casino and Hotel for a special outdoor show.

(Why outdoor? Your guess is as good as mine.) The gates open up around 2 p.m. with a showtime closer to 3 p.m., with the headliners taking the stage around 8 p.m. The show also features special guest **Shelby Chong** (no relation to Cheech). Also on the bill are locals **Object Heavy, Miracle Show, Hiway, The Undercovers** and **Scuber Mountain**. Priced at \$65 (advance), it'll be worth it to see these two in their "spiritual home" of Humboldt. Your Arts & Music Syndicate (YAMS) is putting on a show at The Miniplex around 9 p.m. tonight. For \$5 you can hear the "local pop punk shenanigans" of **Cool Garbage**, the "soda pop trash can stomp" of **Cigarette Bums**, along with **Wreckage**. Hum Brews hosts local bands **Blacksage Runners** and **Peach Purple** at 9:30 p.m. for \$5, and if you missed **Cold Blue Water** last night, you've got another chance at Stone Junction in Garberville around 10 p.m.

Sunday

Missed **Cold Blue Water** again? Or maybe two nights in a row? Today's your final chance to catch them on their West Coast Tour while they play the Casual Crop eXchange at Trim Scene Solutions in Redway along with **Berel Alexander** and **DJ Copperton3**. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with music perhaps in the



Cheech and Chong light up Blue Lake Casino at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept 17, man. *Courtesy of the artists*

afternoon. Back in NoHum, you'll find **Tony Roach** playing for free at 5 p.m. at the Lighthouse Grill in Trinidad. **The Mad Professor** will be on the big stage at the Arcata Theatre Lounge around 9:30 p.m., showing off the mad producing and spinning skills he's been perfecting since the '80s. And you might be mad not to catch this set tonight. A \$20 bill will get you in the door.

Tuesday

Deadheads will recognize the name of John Kadlecik as a founding member of Further, along with Phil and Bobby, and also a founder of The Dark Star Orchestra. So you know this guy's good and can jam away. Well, he'll be at Hum Brews tonight at 9 p.m. with his band, **The John Kadlecik Band** and only \$15 will get you up front and swaying along. ●

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Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Night Show on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. He wasn't aware that Karen Carpenter was a killer drummer.



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NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free	Conner West, Tea Wiggs, Jeremy Bursich, Alec Cole (music) 7pm Free		[T] Sonido Panchanguero (DJ music) 9:30pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Movie Mondays: <i>Mattole Free</i> <i>State</i> (film) 6pm Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Ryan Hutchens 8pm Free				[T] ratbath, Tiny Plastic Stars, Cairns, Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		The Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues) 9pm Free	Jenni & David & The Sweet Soul Band (funky blues) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[T] Shuffleboard Tournament 7pm Free
SUSHI SPOT MCKINLEYVILLE 839-1222 1552 City Center Road					[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Masta Shredda 10pm Free	DJ Ray 10pm Free		[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
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BANANA HUT 621 Fifth St., Eureka 443-3447		Latino Night with DJ Pachanguero 10pm Free			
BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Casey 8pm Free	Cold Blue Water (blues, rock) 9pm Free	Merv George 4:30pm Free 707 Band (rock, pop) 9pm Free		
BENBOW INN 445 Lake Benbow Drive 923-2124	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6pm Free	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6pm Free			[T, W] Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6pm Free
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		Live Music 6pm Free	Live Music 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post (jazz) 8pm Free	Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band (rock) 9pm Free	The Lost Dogs (blues, R&B) 9pm Free		[M] Maui Monday (Hawaiian music) 7pm Free [T] Sunny and Steve (folk) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna 786-3900					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Chuck Mayville (classics) 6pm Free			
GARBERVILLE THEATER 766 Redwood St. 923-3580				Open Mic 7pm \$5	[T] Open Mic 7pm \$5
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke 9pm Free	Hexengeist, Imperial Destructo, Bonewalker (metal) 7pm \$5	
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free	Buddy Reed & Raia Ryan (blues) 7pm Free			
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PERSIMMONS GALLERY 1055 Redway Dr., Redway 923-2748	Brock and Orlando (folk, country, blues) 7:30pm Free	SoHum Girls 7:30pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Tony Nester 7:30pm Free
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131			Lake County Wildfire Relief Fundraiser 3pm-2am	Sonido Panchanguero 9pm Free	
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Fetish Night: Back to School 9pm \$5		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and Ultra Secret (jazz) 7pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 744 Redway Dr., Garberville 923-2562	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA	EClectronica (breakbeat) 9:30pm TBA	Cold Blue Water (blues, rock, jazz) 9:30pm TBA		[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka 444-2244				Night Moves at Club Expression (DJ music) 9pm Free	
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Take in the beauty of Trinidad — its scenery, art and food — at **Tastin' Trinidad** on **Thursday, Sept. 15** from **5:30 to 7:30 p.m.** in **Saunders Park** (\$20, \$5 kids). The scenic hamlet is the perfect setting to sample the best of local restaurants, food producers, wine makers and brewers. Watch live plain air painting, listen to music and play a little bocce ball in the evening sun.

Help out Louisiana flood victims at the **Cajun Dinner and Dance Benefit** on **Saturday, Sept. 17** from **5 to 9 p.m.** at **Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** (\$25, sliding scale for youth and seniors). Bless My Soul Café's Sweet Mama Janisse is spooning out jambalaya (meat or vegetarian) and red beans and rice, which you can dance off to the music of the Bayou Swamis.

In case you missed the premiere (or your short-term memory is shot), **Mary Jane: A Musical Potumentary** is back up on the big screen at the **Carlo Theatre**. Dell'Arte's celebrating its win for Best Musical at the Oregon Independent Film Festival with showings **Thursday, Sept. 15** through **Saturday, Sept. 17** at **8 p.m.**, and on **Sunday, Sept. 18** at **2 p.m.** (\$10).



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The People's Party

Every third weekend in September, the Arcata Plaza swells as thousands of revelers, families, dancers, artists, musicians, crafters and makers gather for the **North Country Fair**. This year, the fair falls on **Saturday, Sept. 17** and **Sunday, Sept. 18**, from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** (free) and promises all the usual fun by The Same Old People, plus a few new treats.

Arcata's biggest family-friendly party never disappoints, usually taking place under abundant sunshine. This year, there are **170 art and craft vendors**, three entertainment stages showcasing **18 local bands**, an assortment of local **food booths**, **kids' activities**, two **parades** and a drumline filled with community members. The annual **Samba Parade** on **Saturday at 1 p.m.** is led by Samba da Alegria, the hip-shakin', sparkly folks who have brought the tambourine and tight drums for the last 30 years. **Sunday's All Species Parade**, led by the Arcata Playhouse's large and small creature creations at **1 p.m.**, is also open to community members. And new this year is the addition of a **Wellness Row**, offering community health information, tea samples, massage and yoga both days.

The North Country Fair aims to be a zero-waste event. Helping in that endeavor is SCRAP Humboldt and its **zero-waste kids' craft zone** where kids (of all ages) can create something wild for the All-Species Parade with reused materials. Pitch in and bring your own pint cups for beer and refillable bottles for water.

— Kali Cozyris

House Lights Up

The **Minor Theatre**, Arcata's iconic and beloved movie house, is cleaned up, back under local ownership and ready for its close-up.

A decade ago, under corporate rule, the Minor shifted to playing the same blockbusters and mainstream films as everywhere else, and a piece of many an arthouse-film-loving Humboldtian died. The Minor had always been the alternative to the popular crowd — the quiet, creative kid. When its lightbulb-lined marquee announced titles like *Mission Impossible III* and *You, Me and Dupree*, those of us who'd fed our indie appetites there for years blinked in disbelief and shuffled off to the local video store.

Resurrected with blood, sweat and new owners Joshua Neff and Merrick McKinlay's "love of local," the **Minor Theatre** will once again fill the Arcata air with the salty scent of popcorn — this time with swanky seats, local goodies and adult beverages, plus snappy new sound, screen and projection systems. Put on your best black-tie attire for its **Grand Reopening and Short Film Festival, Sept. 16-18** (\$10). Opening night starts at **6:45 p.m.** on **Friday, Sept. 16**, featuring an evening of **locally produced short films**, a **live film scoring** of a classic Buster Keaton chase sequence and a recreation of the original **opening night photo** taken in 1914 (hence the black tie). Also, Neff and McKinlay promise a special **"secret cinema screening"** at the end of the evening. Intrigue!

Because smaller is better and everyone who's anyone will be there, seating will be limited. Tickets are online at www.minortheatre.com.

— Kali Cozyris

15 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Marine Renewable Energy Talk. 5:30-7 p.m. Humboldt State University Art B 102, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. HSU's Sustainable Futures Speaker Series presents Sharon Kramer's talk, "State of the Science on Environmental Issues and Marine Renewable Energy." free. serc@humboldt.edu. www.schatzlab.org/about/publications/speaker_series.html. 826-4345.

MOVIES

Mary Jane: A Musical Potumentary. Through Sept. 17, 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte's Oregon Independent Film Festival award-winning film about its musical that examines cannabis culture in Humboldt County. \$10. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Paying the Price for Peace. 6-9 p.m. The Miniplex, 900 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. The story of S. Brian Willson, disabled veteran peace activist and one-time resident of Arcata. Meet producer/director Bo Boudart for a roundtable discussion following the 2016 film. Donations requested. chipsharpe@sbcglobal.net. 599-6009 or 630-5000.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

After Darwin. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. In this play-within-a-play, a director discusses with her actors how to interpret two famous historical figures from 1831: Robert FitzRoy and Charles Darwin. \$20-\$10 depending on date/time.

EVENTS

Bogglebang Scavenger Hunt. Countywide. Compete in a team to solve riddles, follow clues and carry out fun tasks in this creative community building event dedicated to the spirit of Hobart Brown. Sign up at www.bogglebang.dragonflower.ink. \$9 per team member, plus an additional \$20 team registration fee.

Tastin' Trinidad. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saunders Park, behind Chevron, Trinidad. Sample from local restaurants, chefs, food producers, wine makers and breweries. Enjoy an evening of live music, food and bocce ball. \$20, \$5 kids. www.TrinidadCalif.com.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Fortuna Library presents a weekly morning storytime. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Bear River Farmers Market. 3-5 p.m. Bear River Community Center, 266 Keisner Road, Poleta. Featuring baked goods, tribal produce, handmade jewelry, native plants and more. 733-1900.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Hender-

son Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. EBT welcome with Market Match up to \$10/day for EBT spending. Vouchers available to SSI recipients once per month per market location. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

The People's Market: Free Produce. Third Thursday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Food for People's free farmers markets style produce markets. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables at no cost. Free. hmcugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/programs/free-farmers-market-style-produce-distributions. 445-3166.

GARDEN

Organic Farm Internship. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Interns work three months, six hours a week in exchange for fresh veggies and hands-on training in organic agriculture. Free. baysideparkfarm@cityofarcata.org. www.facebook.com/BaysideParkFarm/?fref=nf.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Cen-

terville Road, Ferndale. Tour the 150-year-old home of pioneers Joseph and Zipporah Russ, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. \$10. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

16 Friday

BOOKS

75th Birthday of Curious George. 3:30 p.m. Blake's Books, 2005 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Celebrate the anniversary with Blake's Books. Free.

DANCE

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances at 8 p.m., and request dances at 9 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Gall-forming Insects. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Biologist John DeMartini speaks about gall-forming insects. Sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Call to reserve a seat. Free. 826-2359.

Tanbark, Sheep and Apples. 7 p.m. Blue Lake Union School, 631 Greenwood. Early Humboldt's two biggest industries were redwood lumber and canned salmon. Historian Jerry Rohde presents a lecture on Humboldt's other industries. Free.

MOVIES

Mary Jane: A Musical Potumentary. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Sep. 15 listing.

Cowboy Bebop: The Movie (2001). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre

Lounge, 1036 G St. The popular anime series *Cowboy Bebop* gets its own feature-length film. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Minor Theatre Grand Reopening & Film Fest. 6:45 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. Black-tie event and local films, plus a surprise screening on Friday. \$10. 822-3456. www.minortheatre.com.

MUSIC

Kamasi Washington. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of tenor saxophone jazz. \$46, \$10 HSU.

THEATER

After Darwin. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 15 listing.

The Odd Couple (Female Version). 8-10:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Neurotic clean-freak friend Florence Unger moves in with her sloppy BFF Olive in this comedy update. \$16, \$13 students/seniors. ncrt@humboldt1.com. www.ncrt.net. 442 6278.

EVENTS

Bogglebang Scavenger Hunt. Countywide. See Sep. 15 listing.

Fern Cottage 150th anniversary Celebration. Through Sept. 18. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. A three-day event featuring house tours, a barbecue and brunch, arts and craft vendors and silent auction and raffle. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

Friday Night at the Archives. 5-8 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. A showcase of artwork, business ledgers, maps, photographs and other rare items.

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Open House. 6-8:30 p.m. Campbell Creek Connexion, 76 13th St., Arcata. CCC is celebrating 50 years and beyond of community connection in Arcata, the weekend kicks off with an open house to see the renovations of this old building and live music from Craig Lemster! Free. www.campbellcreek.org. 826-1000.

Solidarity Fridays—Peaceful Demonstration. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance every Friday from 5-6 p.m. for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

GARDEN

Organic Farm Internship. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. See Sep. 15 listing.

OUTDOORS

Farm Volunteer Fridays. 2-5 p.m. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. Support the farm while reaping the benefits of growing food. Help plant and harvest and everything in between. Bring gloves and water and leave with fresh produce. Free.

Guided Headwaters South End Hike. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. South End Headwaters Forest Reserve, Newburg Road, Fortuna. Join docent Susan for a Salmon Pass tour of the reserve. Meet her at Newburg Park in Fortuna. Confirm sign-up the day before by phone. Free. jdclark@blm.gov. 825-2317.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Sep. 15 listing.

17 Saturday

DANCE

USA Dance Event. 6-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. USA Dance's member appreciation dance with swing lesson with Phillip and Alana Nicklas and dancing afterward. \$10, \$5 seniors/students, free for USA members.

MOVIES

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Minor Theatre Grand Reopening & Film Fest. 7 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. See Sept. 16 listing.

MUSIC

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir. 5-6 p.m. Campbell Creek Connexion, 76 13th St., Arcata. The gospel choir will be performing as a wrap up to Saturday's family block party

which starts at 2 p.m. with games, bounce house and face painting. Free. www.campbellcreek.org. 826-1000.

THEATER

After Darwin. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 15 listing.

The Odd Couple (Female Version). 8-10:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sep. 16 listing.

The Princess & The Pea. 5 & 7:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Missoula Children's Theatre's production, starring 50 Southern Humboldt children, rewrites the classic fairytale and gives it their own twist complete with music, singing and dancing. \$15, \$12 MCC, \$5 ages 5-12. www.mateel.org.

EVENTS

Bogglebang Scavenger Hunt. Countywide. See Sep. 15 listing.

Cajun Dinner and Dance Benefit. 5-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. A benefit for the victims of flooding in Louisiana featuring jambalaya (vegetarian option) and red beans and rice by Sweet Mama Janisse of Bless My Soul Café. Followed by music and dancing with the Bayou Swamis. \$25, sliding scale for youth and seniors. www.huuf.org.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. September's Back to School special features homemade apple bread. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Fern Cottage 150th anniversary Celebration. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Sep. 16 listing.

Giant Block Party. 2-6 p.m. Campbell Creek Connexion, 76 13th St., Arcata. Featuring bounce houses, giant games, face painting, balloon animals and a concession stand. Followed by a concert with Arcata Gospel Choir. Free. rach2321@hotmail.com. www.campbellcreek.org. 826-1000.

Lake County Wildfire Relief Fundraiser. 3 p.m.-2 a.m. Shooters Off Broadway, 1407 Albee St., Eureka. Featuring barbecue, raffle, 50/50, pool tournament and dunk tank. 572-8646.

Lost Coast Beer & Bocce Tournament. 9 a.m. Ferndale Firemen's Park, 100 Berding St. Live music, food, beer and bocce sponsored by The Lost Coast Brewery and the Ferndale Bocce Court. Ferndale Kiwanis Club fundraiser for the local community. \$25/person, \$100/team. 496-7005.

50th anniversary of the Lanterman Act Event. 3 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Nights for Non-profits celebration of legislation creating regional centers to provide services to California's citizens with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Free. www.arcatatheatre.com.

North Country Fair. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Celebrate the diversity of the community and the Fall Equinox over two days with 200 craft, food and information booths, two parades, two stages of live music and a lawn performance area. Free.

Pet Appreciation Week. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tractor Supply Company, 1000 Eel River Road, Fortuna. Sequoia Humane Society will be administering microchips, providing educational information and presenting adorable dogs ready for adoption.

Prairie Creek Redwoods Half Marathon and 5K. 9 a.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Two runs through the beautiful redwoods. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. \$50 half marathon, \$25 5K. 464-9150.

Steam-Up. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Historic logging equipment comes to life, train

rides available. Fort Humboldt Brass performs at noon.

FOR KIDS

Bike Rodeo and Safety Fair. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Marshall Family Resource Center, 2100 J St., Eureka. Students and families learn to bicycle safely with their own bikes and helmets or loaners. Receive a free professional bike check and raffle tickets. Free.

McKinleyville Cub/Boy Scout Extravaganza. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Join Troop 180 for scouting activities including Pinewood Derby Racing, engineering, creating with recycled materials, knife safety and knots. For boys in the first grade and their families. Hot dog lunch available. Donations appreciated.

Nature Story Time with Friends of the Dunes. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join naturalist Bob Peck for stories and crafts for ages 3-6. Call or email to reserve a space. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music.

Community Celebration and BBQ. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Free event with a barbecue lunch available for purchase. House tours, kid's activities, art show, craft vendors, music and more. Part of Fern Cottage's 150th anniversary. \$7.50-\$10 barbecue. www.ferncottage.org.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Hal Work will be covering dumb layers, smart layers, masks and selections in Photoshop. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eurekaphotoshop.com. (510) 410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Milt Boyd. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Jude Power. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Coastal Cleanup Day/United Way Day of Caring. 9 a.m.-noon. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Help pull invasive spartina grass and litter from Arcata's vital wetlands. A barbecue lunch will follow at Eureka's Sequoia Park. Call or email for meeting location and details. Free. doughton@cityofarcata.org. 825-2163.

Restoration and Coastal Cleanup Day. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem and pick up trash along the beach as part of California Coastal Cleanup Day. Tools, gloves, trash bags and snacks provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion,

9 Park St. See Sep. 16 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Sep. 15 listing.

Spot Vision Screening. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Open to all ages. Helpful in early detection of vision issues in children, infants and toddlers. Offered by the McKinleyville Lions Club. Free. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 839-3768.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yoga in the Round. Noon. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. An all-levels yoga class taught in the beautiful and peaceful rotunda of the Morris Graves Museum of Art \$5, \$2 seniors/students/military, free for members/those with EBT card (card must be present). www.humboldtarts.org.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Cheech & Chong. 3 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Grammy Award-winning duo, Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong, bring their best counter-culture comedy and musical stylings. This event will be held outdoors on the property of Blue Lake Casino and Hotel. There will be a beer garden, vendors and multiple musical and non-musical entertainers. Also playing: Miracle Show, Object Heavy, Hiway featuring the Gas Station, Undercovers and Scuber Mountain. Bring a lawn chair as seating will be limited. \$65 advance. 668-9770

18 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

MOVIES

Mary Jane: A Musical Potumentary. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Sep. 15 listing.

Minor Theatre Grand Reopening & Film Fest. 7:15 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. See Sept. 16 listing.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Wine and Jazz at the Morris Graves. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sit back, sip and enjoy a different group each month. Brian Post and Friends perform. \$5 adults, \$2 students and seniors, free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

ELECTIONS

Canvass and Phone Bank. 12-4 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Volunteer with North Coast People's Alliance for upcoming issues on the November ballot. Free. 599-2951.

EVENTS

Bogglebang Scavenger Hunt. Countywide. See Sep. 15 listing.

End of Summer Casual Crop eXchange. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Trim Scene Solutions, 1911 Barnett Court, Redway. A 215 farmers market and event featuring demos, speakers, food, local craft artists, nonprofits, a 215 doctor on site and a dab bar with an extract and flower competition judged by attendees. Music by Cold Blue Water, Berel Alexander and DJ Copperton3. Alcohol-free. No dogs. \$5.

Fern Cottage 150th anniversary Celebration. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Sep. 16 listing.

North Country Fair. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See Sep. 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

OUTDOORS

Restoration Forestry Hike. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sanctuary Forest Office, 315 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Held in Whitethorn Grove in the Mattole River headwaters, topics include the property's history of forestry, forest management to and the return of old-growth conditions, and future stewardship projects. Bring a lunch and water, and wear comfortable hiking shoes. Free. april@sanctuaryforest.org. www.sanctuaryforest.org/event/restoration-forestry-action-hike/. 986-1087.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

19 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-10 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music including swing standards and roots country. Everyone welcome. Swing Dance Lesson at 6:15, \$5. Dancing after lesson free to lesson participants. Tonight dance to Jack Johnson and the Blue Lake Yacht Club. \$4. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

LECTURE

Equity and Inclusion. 2 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Equity Alliance of the North Coast hosts the talk, "Advancing Equity through a Racial Lens: Putting Theory into Action." Also at 6 p.m. in the Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Free. 442-2993.

MOVIES

Embrace. 6:30 p.m. Broadway Cinema, 1223 Broadway,

Eureka. A documentary about body image activist Taryn Brumfit's crusade as she explores the global issue of body loathing. www.gathr.us/screening/17109.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Monday Night Football. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Watch the game on the big screen. Check www.arcatatheater.com to stay updated on game and event details.

ETC

U.S. Constitution Workshop. 12-1:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. A workshop and information session, "The U.S. Constitution and Criminal Justice: Fact or Fiction?" led by CR Administration of Justice Professor Gary Sokolow. A copy of the Constitution will be given to those who attend. Free.

20 Tuesday

MUSIC

Iron & Wine. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Singer-songwriter Sam Beam brings hypnotic lo-fi, acoustic guitar and idiosyncratic elements to indie rock. \$49, \$22 HSU.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. Meet first and third Tuesday. Donations of \$1-\$2 appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children of all ages welcome to afternoon storytime with "grandparent" storyteller Cynthia. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sep. 18 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Local Delights. 6-7:30 p.m. ArcataWorks, 824 L St. Shamira Heinz, owner of Heartfire Bakery, demonstrates her Mediterranean influenced recipes with local, organic, vegan and gluten-free ingredients. Lots of tasting so bring your appetite. \$20. www.arcataworks.com.

Old Town Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. North Coast Growers' Association farmers markets are GMO-free and all agricultural products are grown or raised within Humboldt County. Live music every week. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Wildberries Marketplace Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. GMO-free agricultural products from Humboldt County. Live music. EBT always welcome. Monthly vouchers available to SSI recipients. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Organic Farm Internship. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. See Sep. 15 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Blood Drive. 4-7:30 p.m. Blue Lake Fire Hall, 111 First Ave. donation may be credited to whomever you wish or to the fire department's account, thereby making your blood available to all community members. Cookies, chips, and other refreshments will be offered, as well as the opportunity to win a door prize offered by Jewell's Distillery, Blue Lake's newest merchant, to the lucky donor.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

21 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. The Warriors (1979). 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Walter Hill's hip, super-stylized action film unfurls in a dystopian near-future, when various gangs control New York City. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Homeowners Workshop. 12-1 p.m. Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), 633 third St., Eureka. Learn how to make your home more comfortable and energy efficient while taking advantage of available rebates, financing and tax credits. Free. info@redwoodenergy.org. www.redwoodenergy.org/events/workshops. 269-1700.

Speak Your Peace. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Join TRUEntertainment for an evening of creativity, music, short film, narratives and stories. Snacks and teas from around the world will be provided. \$5-\$10 donation, free for kids under 7.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. Third Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Services, 2331 Rohnerville Road. Food for People's free farmers markets style produce markets. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables at no cost. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

MEETINGS

Citizen's Law Enforcement Liaison Committee. Third Wednesday of every month, 4 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Learn more about the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and ask questions. Free.

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspriegrange.org. 840-0100.

OUTDOORS

Native Landscaping Volunteers. Third Wednesday of ev-

ery month, 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Participants learn to recognize native and non-native plants so they can volunteer any time. Bring gardening gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Accelerate Federal Sales. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Learn how to win federal contracting awards designed to aid small businesses in this full-day workshop. Presented by small business trainer Joshua Frank. Registration required. Free. Kristina.Kunkel@humboldt.edu. www.norcalptac.org/node/21444. 826-3924.

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

SPORTS, ATHLETICS & ADVENTURE

FOG Sailing Races Humboldt Bay. 6-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Yacht Club, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Got a sailboat? Join other sailors every Wednesday evening for a casual race on Humboldt Bay. Race starts at foot of F Street at 6 p.m. All skill levels and boat sizes welcome. Free. humboldtyachtclub.org.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

22 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Sep. 15 listing.

MOVIES

Wild Reverence: The Wild Steelhead's Last Stand. 6-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. An award-winning documentary from Shane Anderson and North Fork Studios about the plight of the wild steelhead along the West Coast, featuring the Eel River. \$12. madriveralliance95525@gmail.com. 382-6162.

MUSIC

The Soul Rebels ft. Talib Kweli. 9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The eight-piece brass ensemble combines top-notch musicianship and songs with grooves that celebrate dancing, life, funk and soul. Gabe Pressure opens. \$35, \$15 HSU.

THEATER

After Darwin. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sep. 15 listing.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See Sep. 15 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Sep. 15 listing.

FOOD

Bear River Farmers Market. 3-5 p.m. Bear River Community Center, 266 Keisner Road, Loleta. See Sep. 15 listing.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sep. 15 listing.

Eureka Natural Foods McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sep. 15 listing.

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Organic Farm Internship. Bayside Park Farm, 930 Old Arcata Road, Arcata. See Sep. 15 listing.

MEETINGS

Green Party Meeting. 7-8:30 p.m. Isis Osiris Healing Temple, 44 Sunnybrae Center #48, Arcata. Meet your Green candidates for Arcata City Council. Help build a strong third party, free of corporate control. dsilver@greens.org. 267-5342. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Sep. 15 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Sep. 15 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sep. 15 listing.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Sep. 15 listing.

Heads Up

PFLAG Eureka/Arcata has openings for president, board secretary and treasurer. For more information, email eurekaflag@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Arts Council accepts entries for the 22nd annual Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition Wednesday, Sept. 27 from noon to 5 p.m. Entry guidelines available at the museum or at www.humboldtarts.org.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Mail letters of application to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks & Recreation Office at 839-9003.

McKinleyville writing group seeks members. Phone John Daniel, 839-3495, or email jmd@danielpublishing.com for details.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org. Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

Filmland

Hero Sum

Dissecting a crash landing and the Internet

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

SULLY. Clint Eastwood has been directing movies for 45 years now, acting in them (less frequently, of late) for more than 60, and it shows. As much as his reverence/obsession with American heroism can occasionally obscure the fact, he knows how to tell a story on screen. *American Sniper* (2014) waved the flag a bit vigorously, smoothing a few of the rougher corners in its depiction of the late Chris Kyle, but Eastwood engaged so deeply with his subject that he made it a beautiful, affecting experience, nonetheless. Focusing on an even more complex, more prominent, maybe even more distinctly “American” American, *J. Edgar* (2011) faltered in its exploration of the mind behind the modern surveillance state. Still, it brought together a creative team that established a gorgeous, unmistakable aesthetic. With *Sully*, Eastwood has found a near-perfect balance: a hero who is troubled, but not too troubled, sure of himself but not above questioning his own actions. Put him down in the middle of winter in New York City, where Eastwood’s stark, scrubbed lens can assimilate the harsh angles, steaming exhalations and near-claustrophobia, and you have the beginnings of something remarkable.

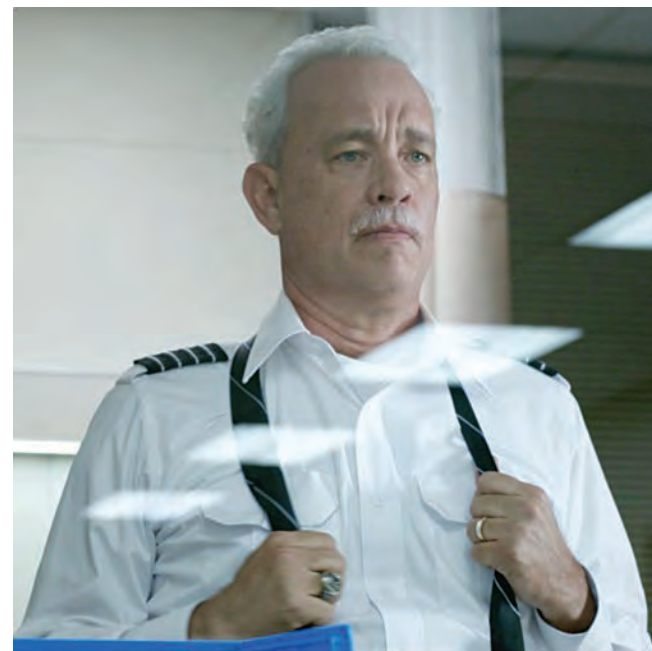
Sully depicts the actual events and aftermath of Jan. 15, 2009. Shortly after take-off from LaGuardia Airport, birds struck a commercial flight, piloted by Capt. Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger (Tom Hanks) and First Officer Jeff Skiles (Aaron Eckhart), disabling both engines. Sullenberger made a successful emergency landing on the Hudson River, and all 155 passengers and crew survived with only minor injuries. The movie expands on the “Miracle on the Hudson” by starting after the fact, with Sully waking from a nightmare of crashing the plane in to a densely populated area. Even after executing a nearly impossible life-saving maneuver, he questions his own decision. Moreover, he finds himself in the spotlight, labeled a hero, which makes him visibly uncomfortable. Concurrently, he and Skiles are the subjects of an investi-

gation to determine whether they could and should have turned the airplane around and safely landed on the ground.

There are moments in the courtroom procedural sections of the movie when I worried that Eastwood would over-politicize the National Transportation Safety Board investigative panel, turning its members into sneering gargoyles on the parapets of big government. But as much as they represent the Bad Guys, the unstoppable force, they, too, are eventually rendered with humanity and humility. That momentary flinching at the prospect of proselytizing was the only point at which I drew back from *Sully* in the least. It is a compact, beautifully realized, patiently told fictionalizing of a real-life event that, without aggrandizement, would have us understand the complex thoughts and emotions behind acts of heroism. While this performance doesn’t call on Hanks to go quite as deep as the closing moments of *Captain Phillips* (2013), it does put him into an intensely introspective, conflicted headspace. It is an awesome performance, reaffirming Hanks as one of the great screen actors, and not one to cherry-pick easy parts, even this deep into a legendary career. *R. 106M. FORTUNA.*

LO AND BEHOLD, REVERIES OF THE CONNECTED WORLD. Werner Herzog, a complicated, oft-parodied figure, is also one of the most singular voices in cinema history. He has said in interviews that he has no understanding of irony and would never hang art on the walls of his house. He has traveled by foot across continents. He once rescued Joaquin Phoenix from a car crash, by sheer happenstance. That’s all just fun trivia. Herzog is a seeker, a voracious learner and worker, an artist who continues to build on a long, multi-faceted career. *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* (1972) and *Fitzcarraldo* (1982) are among the best known of his earlier works, largely because of the insanity of their productions. But they are also two of the wildest, most beautiful movies made in the 20th century, the work of clear-eyed madmen defying death in the service of art.

Herzog has earned a wider audience with his late-career documentaries, particularly the alternately folksy, funny, chilling *Grizzly Man* (2005), about the late, untrained and ill-fated naturalist Timothy Treadwell.



Looks like I picked the wrong week to quit sniffing glue.

Now, with *Lo and Behold*, he examines the advent of the Internet, contending rightly that it marks the single greatest change — whether positive or negative remains to be seen — in human history. With customary droll humor, humanity and brutal honesty, Herzog takes in the Internet *in toto*: from the “repulsive” academic corridors where, in the 1960s, the first information was transmitted via Internet, to contemporary robotics labs where sentient machines play soccer, to a hypothetical future where humanity has colonized Mars, or the Internet has become self-aware, or a solar flare has decimated global information technology. It’s heady stuff but Herzog articulates complex ideas, verbally or visually, to make them more approachable. This is not the weirdest, most compelling or most finely constructed of his documentaries. It does pull back the curtain on a technology — and a notion of interconnectedness upon which we all rely — in a unique and important way, though, and is very much worth watching. *PG13. 98M. MINIPLEX.*

— John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal’s listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Richards’ Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

THE BIG LEBOWSKI. Revival of the Coen brothers’ Los Angeles-stoner-noir classic. *R. 117M. BROADWAY.*

BLAIR WITCH. Hand-held cameras and close-up crying ruin camping all over again. *R. 89M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

BRIDGET JONES’S BABY. Renee Zellweger returns as the heroine, this time pregnant and unsure whether the father is her Yank fling (Patrick Dempsey) or her ex (Colin Firth). Insert *Cathy* “arrgh!” *R. 123M.*

SNOWDEN. Oliver Stone directs Joseph Gordon-Levitt as the former NSA

MOVIES & EVENTS
Sept 16 - Sept 21
Fri Sept 16 – The Cowboy Bebop (1998), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated R.
Sat Sept 17 – We’re Here to Speak for Justice: Founding California’s Regional Centers (2000), Doors @ 2:30 PM, Film @ 3 PM, Free.
Mon Sept 19 – Monday Night Football, Doors @ 7:20 PM, Game @ 7:30 PM, Eagles @ Bears, All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.
Tues Sept 18 - Mad Professor, Doors @ 9:30 PM, \$15 lim adv tix online @ ATL/\$20 adv tix @ Wildberries/People’s Records/The Works, 21+
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employee turned whistleblower/traitor (depending whom you ask). *R. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE WILD LIFE. Animated animal-centric retelling of Robinson Crusoe. *PG. 90M. BROADWAY.*

Continuing

BAD MOMS. Mila Kunis and scene stealers Kathryn Hahn and Kristen Bell land laughs as women doing battle with PTA villainesses. Just too bad that mothers having inner lives or fun is supposed to be a shock. *R. 101M. BROADWAY.*

DON'T BREATHE. Director Fede Alvarez's atmospheric heist-gone-wrong horror movie about teens trapped in a murderous blind man's home boasts a solid story and earned scares. *R. 88M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

HELL OR HIGH WATER. A pair of bank-robbing brothers (Chris Pine, Ben Foster) are pursued by a pair of Texas Rangers (Jeff Bridges, Gil Birmingham) in a fine, character-driven film about what poverty does to people. *R. 102M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

KUBO AND THE TWO STRINGS. A boy (Art Parkinson) battles supernatural foes with the help of odd couple Monkey (Charlize Theron) and Beetle (Matthew McConaughey). *PG. 101M. FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE LIGHT BETWEEN OCEANS. Drama about a WWI veteran and his wife (Michael Fassbender, Alicia Vikander) who keep a founding instead of reporting it. *PG13. 133M. BROADWAY.*

MECHANIC: RESURRECTION. A one-last-job hitman movie can be big, dumb, action-movie fun, especially with Jason Statham and Tommy Lee Jones. But this is just dumb. *R. 99M. BROADWAY.*

PETE'S DRAGON. Fantasy tale about an orphan (Oakes Fegley) and his dragon buddy in the Pacific Northwest. With Bryce Dallas Howard and Robert Redford. *PG13. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

SAUSAGE PARTY. Seth Rogen and Kristen Wiig voice a hot dog and bun, respectively, in this raunchy, gross-out funny cartoon about foods discovering they're food. *R. 89M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS. A family-friendly tale of rival dogs in New York City that doesn't really live up to its powerhouse cast, which includes Louis C.K., Jenny Slate and Kevin Hart. *PG. 90M. BROADWAY.*

SUICIDE SQUAD. This mess of semi-random violence rattles on pointlessly as DC villains take on badder guys. *PG13. 123M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

WAR DOGS. Lamentably true story about reckless 20-something bros who become arms dealers. Comically stoned partying obscures the nasty reality for a more fun but less real movie. *R. 114M. FORTUNA.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Communication

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Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Do you feel lost when your dance instructor talks about rhythm & musicality? We break things down in our "Musicality 101" workshop; Wednesday, Sept 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m. All levels welcome, no partner required. \$10/person. (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (D-0922)

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STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m, Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's. 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0929)

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THE CELTIC VISION OF BEAUTY: REDISCOVERING THE TRUE SOURCES OF COMPASSION, SERENITY & HOPE WITH MARILYN MONTGOMERY Open your eyes, heart and mind to the wonder of our own relationship with beauty by exposing the infinity and mystery of its breadth through lecture, film, discussion and stories from the Celtic world. Thurs., Sept. 29-Oct. 20 from 2-3:50 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0915)

CREATIVITY: THE POWER OF INSPIRATION WITH SHARON FERRETT Learn tips and strategies that will help you be inspired to start and finish projects and be open to innovative ideas that are all around you. Tues., Sept. 27 from 4-6pm. OLLI Members \$30/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0915)

FINDING EUREKA ON FOOT: A TOUR OF HISTORIC OLD TOWN WITH JERRY & GISELA ROHDE Tread in the footsteps of bygone loggers and sailors and learn the facts behind a score of history-filled spots. Sat., Oct. 1 from 1-3:30pm. OLLI Members \$30/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0915)

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NON-RELIGIOUS BUDDHIST STUDY AND PRACTICE WITH TOBIN RANGDROL AT ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE. Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. starting September 27. Free. Visit freebuddhism.org or call (707) 407-7300. (S-1020)

RADICALLY HAPPY: TRANSFORMING YOUR LIFE BY TRANSFORMING YOUR MIND. With Phakchok Rinpoche and Erric Solomon. Arcata Veteran's Memorial Buidling, September 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$25 suggested donation. No one turned away. Visit gomdeusa.org or call Tobin at (707) 407-7300. (S-0915)

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Vocational

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS COMMUNITY EDUCATION will begin LIVE lecture real estate classes in Oct. For additional questions call (707) 476-4500 or visit CR's Community Education at www.redwoods.edu/communityed (V-0908)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARTHA JANE LIKINS aka MARTHA J. LIKINS aka MARTHA LIKINS aka MARTHA JANE COPELAND CASE NO. PR160265

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, MARTHA JANE LIKINS aka MARTHA J. LIKINS aka MARTHA LIKINS aka MARTHA JANE COPELAND A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Virginia Breaux In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Virginia Breaux be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 6, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate

assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Bradford C Floyd
Floyd Law Firm
819 Seventh Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-445-9754

September 8, 2016
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/15, 9/22, 9/29 [16-229]

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Notice of Sale is: \$212,252.18 In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 888-988-6736 or visit this Internet Web site salestrack.tdsf.com, using the file number assigned to this case PFI-160810. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:

The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2016, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code §3436. The declaration of default was due to nonpayment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in fiscal year 2012 -2013 that were a lien on the listed real property.

Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September 2016, is shown opposite the parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew 825 5th St Room 125 Eureka, CA 95501. (707) 476-2540.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

Property tax defaulted on July 1, 2013, for the taxes, assessments and other charges for the fiscal year 2012-13

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
001-012-006-000	AHI Enterprises Inc	\$7,106.26
526-231-025-000	Dorothy Alameda	\$975.19
526-231-027-000	Dorothy Alameda	\$356.26
526-231-009-000	Dorothy J Alameda	\$921.90
109-201-003-000	Kit D Alexander	\$1,521.91
109-141-009-000	Auburn Sky LLC	\$7,712.68
214-061-007-000	Cyndra L Ball	\$15,997.27
306-026-011-000	Shawlyn E Banfill Richard A Flannery	\$10,168.97
216-291-050-000	Todd D Barber Bridgette M L Drummond Norman Grant SR	\$4,679.34
109-191-012-000	Amy Barker	\$5,429.53
110-101-024-000	Christopher M Barton Jerry L Barton Maria Barton	\$1,180.97
110-251-013-000	Bahram Behin	\$2,464.63
109-111-029-000	Roxanne M Beijan Cameron Blair	\$2,283.51
040-263-020-000	John & Amy Black	\$6,710.83
405-331-022-000	John & Amy Black	\$32,203.81
402-051-022-000	Christopher C & Carolyn Y Blank	\$10,968.33
019-071-018-000	Teresa J & Robert H Borck	\$4,935.80
507-362-030-000	Brett E Born & Teresa J Walker	\$23,694.41
515-322-005-000	Brett Born & Teresa J Walker	\$3,796.70
515-322-026-000	Brett Born & Teresa J Walker	\$1,888.95
515-322-027-000	Brett Born & Teresa J Walker	\$16,121.42
221-161-017-000	Forrest A Borzini Andre L F & Karen B Pergens	\$28,500.35
212-291-032-000	Kenneth D Bowman	\$926.55
212-291-033-000	Kenneth D & Donna M Bowman	\$2,967.72
021-022-002-000	Matthew V Brockmeyer II	\$6,546.34
220-082-012-000	Matthew V Brockmeyer	\$8,746.91
008-111-004-000	Kathryn A Broyles	\$651.52
053-073-004-000	Michael W Burns	\$3,856.26
510-231-035-000	Michael L Byrd	\$3,399.75
010-172-005-000	Mildred A Caldeira Edward L Kirkpatrick	\$2,064.99
006-065-006-000	Michelle M Camilli Steve R Camilli Jr	\$7,603.82
210-044-008-000	Geoffrey Campbell Kimi Tamura	\$14,082.48
510-041-007-000	Tamara Camper	\$292.65
202-102-027-000	Lionel R & Mary L Carroll	\$930.58
202-102-025-000	Mary L Carroll	\$828.91
005-022-003-000	Brent E Cavallin	\$4,882.29
077-212-015-000	Alfred Ceraulo	\$734.07
052-241-063-000	Phyllis M Chio kai	\$1,172.76
308-231-011-000	Kenneth T Christensen Chad R Christensen	\$7,050.17
309-191-001-000	Kenneth T Christensen Chad R Christensen	\$1,484.92


309-191-003-000	Kenneth T Christensen Chad R Christensen	\$4,696.59
507-081-043-000	City of Arcata	\$146.22
507-121-013-000	City of Arcata	\$6,906.88
205-271-020-000	Stephen K Combs	\$1,551.31
216-023-010-000	James C Contreras	\$10,519.48
010-201-004-000	Donald E Cookman	\$8,197.14
206-211-002-000	Christopher M & Kathleen I Cooper	\$2,117.74
522-044-067-000	William Damron	\$1,019.78
031-083-017-000	Marcus G & Leah M Daniels	\$21,518.77
216-026-016-000	Michael W Davis	\$5,337.81
052-121-002-000	Colin A & Susan C Dazzi	\$3,621.08
110-251-007-000	Laura M De-Martin	\$3,101.11
110-251-009-000	Laura M De-Martin	\$3,101.11
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314-311-019-000	Matthew Delgado	\$11,454.57
111-071-018-000	Margaret E Demarco	\$3,908.84
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201-322-024-000	Eugene P & Helen B Demello	\$16,637.72
201-322-029-000	Eugene P & Helen B Demello Demello Living Trust	\$3,123.46
109-131-001-000	Sean Devito	\$1,793.17
109-131-010-000	Sean Devito	\$2,889.02
109-131-069-000	Sean Devito	\$3,287.67
111-111-032-000	Jerry Dinzes	\$3,139.24
520-081-002-000	Don Dixon	\$489.58
108-012-009-000	Eric P Doricko	\$2,256.46
301-031-004-000	William A Robinson Jr Trust Gloria Robinson Forester-Gill Inc Scott C Dunn Residual Trust Judy L Dunn/ Susan Hardie	\$2,131.08
403-171-030-000	Levon Durr	\$473.62
216-261-029-000	Joyce L Early	\$2,145.98
053-154-012-000	Nichole R Page William B Edgins	\$8,626.20
223-032-001-000	Eel River Sawmills Inc	\$1,101.36
223-032-002-000	Eel River Sawmills Inc	\$808.91
223-032-004-000	Eel River Sawmills Inc	\$1,074.51
510-111-023-000	Environmental Technology Inc	\$626.47
529-221-031-000	Jessica Erickson	\$681.44
211-184-006-000	Gregory D Ester	\$29,289.10
111-063-032-000	Sharon K D Tarrant Russell V Tarrant Laura S Fagundes Anthony E Fagundes	\$5,562.46
404-022-002-000	Nina L Faust Mohamad M Alnakhlawi	\$2,582.74
006-191-015-000	FB Squires Family Trust	\$322,332.49
021-173-002-000	Melisa Thonson Brian J Finigan	\$3,586.53
314-192-004-000	First Nazarene Church	\$353.42
208-221-013-000	Vanessa Flieg	\$7,953.22
507-390-026-000	Rachel & Finigan Ford	\$1,868.42
111-102-016-000	George M W Formby	\$3,078.79
303-191-048-000	Forster Gill Inc	\$10,493.05
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001-232-008-000	Rex D & Jo E Foss	\$2,062.81
033-281-013-000	Tammy Freeman Betty J & John Pearson	\$12,930.06
314-151-010-000	Betty J Fulton	\$4,057.10
314-152-002-000	Betty J Fulton	\$32,026.02
314-155-001-000	Betty J Fulton	\$2,432.00
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314-156-006-000	Betty J Fulton	\$1,236.04
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529-171-043-000	Alta E Gault Alta E Gault Rev Trust of 2008	\$287.20
306-151-006-000	Bret Golden	\$16,992.23
109-221-018-000	Saralynn D & Clifford Golob	\$1,946.63
216-176-005-000	Charles A Greder	\$3,910.15
010-061-015-000	Gerald M Green	\$2,613.94
010-061-017-000	Gerald M Green	\$2,613.94
109-131-071-000	Gordon Green Febelyn Acosta-Green	\$2,045.39
516-271-003-000	Guderth Incorporated	\$18,679.35
009-071-008-000	James J Hanacek	\$5,964.85

012-193-011-000	James J Hanacek Sharon Manchas Trust	\$4,664.89
109-201-022-000	Winter Potter & David Hand	\$2,092.99
109-171-017-000	Wade Hargrove	\$2,556.33
511-390-009-000	Roger Harmon	\$6,962.01
402-221-054-000	David H Harris	\$569.15
100-142-014-000	Bill & Evy Harrison	\$3,240.35
309-143-004-000	William L & Evelyn J Harrison	\$4,217.13
109-221-011-000	Michael P/ Matthew J & Hannah I Hibbert	\$1,769.84
512-121-022-000	Nancy J Hickok & Gerald J Bailey Jr	\$4,873.77
510-311-026-000	Jerome C & Sarah M Hiller	\$1,461.93
111-161-025-000	Kenneth L Holland	\$6,406.78
025-074-002-000	Diana L Hudson	\$25,607.65
021-191-006-000	Humboldt State University Advancement Foundation	\$596.94
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303-091-067-000	Jamie S Hunt	\$910.29
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308-291-018-000	Albert E & Beverly N James	\$372.30
110-081-027-000	Dallerie J Johnson	\$1,428.69
529-361-012-000	Rodney & Penny Johnson	\$66.20
208-221-007-000	Jack E Jones	\$7,037.68
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109-331-010-000	Fredrick J Kalman II	\$2,046.56
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221-101-007-000	Karen Kalman	\$1,490.45
534-142-003-000	Richard N & Patricia G Kelley	\$547.99
216-132-020-000	Sterling W & Sandra I Kercher	\$2,606.79
052-203-001-000	Suni M Killfoil	\$9,035.11
202-350-007-000	Suni M Killfoil	\$3,748.23
210-051-041-000	Rose A Silver & Beatrice A King	\$1,770.83
012-103-015-000	Jana L Kirk-Levine & Eric V Kirk	\$13,232.16
007-112-001-000	Edward L Kirkpatrick	\$2,286.23
509-171-029-000	Rhonda H & Collin Klein	\$637.06
522-311-047-000	John Klinchock	\$13,446.81
111-112-016-000	Lanco Enterprises Inc	\$1,919.55
530-094-010-000	Ralph & Elizabeth Lemmons	\$7,700.28
201-125-019-000	Dorothy L A Lennon Trust Dorothy Lennon	\$3,325.97
220-292-017-000	Aaron Lieberman	\$6,550.91
300-201-023-000	Juanita Long	\$5,306.10
111-022-070-501	Reynel & Elizabeth Lucero	\$10,898.18
509-201-037-000	Carson Lunsford	\$2,431.39
305-251-022-000	Kimberly Lyons Catherine Martin	\$6,364.50
208-221-023-000	Jordan L Mabra	\$9,227.57
534-196-003-000	Brendan Mainville	\$480.77
110-261-018-000	Gabriel Markham	\$5,530.77
110-291-021-000	Gabriel Markham	\$2,752.36
110-291-022-000	Gabriel Markham	\$2,752.36
304-231-020-000	Wayne E & Susan E Marsh	\$5,601.79
509-051-023-000	Jeffrey W Matthews	\$6,753.68
111-202-001-000	James D & Susan M Mault	\$2,235.88
222-222-003-000	MBM Development	\$3,579.88
203-141-053-000	Natalie & Joshua McCall	\$115.16
077-214-028-000	Cynthia McCants & Cynthia Haug	\$3,104.70
525-311-010-000	Leanne M McCardie-Estrada James M J McCardie Carlos R J Estrada Jr	\$1,073.11
525-201-058-000	Leanne M McCardie-Estrada James M J McCardie Carlos R J Estrada Jr	\$882.84
006-262-020-000	Vicki S McCulley	\$3,409.92
018-322-015-000	Abraham McDermott	\$856.49
523-011-005-000	Donald J McIntosh Jr	\$5,169.88
110-131-033-000	Melido Inc	\$2,821.65
107-291-007-000	Anthony H Meltzer	\$5,645.51
107-291-011-000	Anthony H Meltzer	\$2,708.81
100-142-006-000	Eric Meyers	\$3,728.68
109-341-030-000	Joshua R Millwood	\$1,673.55
202-102-013-000	Jeffery R & Kimberly A Moody	\$1,882.64
202-102-014-000	Jeffery R & Kimberly A Moody	\$9,824.97
202-102-015-000	Jeffery R & Kimberly A Moody	\$14,816.43

002-113-002-000	Ralph C Moody	\$152.10
002-113-003-000	Ralph C Moody	\$152.10
110-071-009-000	Steven V/ Joseph M/ Heather M & Christina D Moon	\$2,119.48
109-302-033-000	Joe Moorhead	\$6,597.06
223-181-039-000	Katharina L Morgan	\$2,511.79
109-071-002-000	Peter Morrison	\$2,501.09
209-152-004-000	Terence Mosolf & Elizabeth J Dalton	\$5,197.13
221-171-021-000	Lon Mulvaney	\$2,137.08
508-211-056-000	Rick D Myers	\$5,951.75
052-241-032-000	Wesley & Nancy Nally	\$1,640.10
200-441-045-000	William L Needham	\$14,198.61
200-441-048-000	William L Needham	\$852.30
212-091-015-000	Christopher Nevarez	\$15,055.65
401-246-013-000	Coy N & Linda L Newman	\$25,621.39
530-082-029-000	Jacqueline D Nix	\$807.45
504-251-001-000	North Coast Timberlands LLC	\$95.00
316-233-014-000	Aaron G Ochoa	\$10,895.23
110-251-028-000	Leonel Ochoa & Ester Cueva	\$2,198.51
001-111-010-000	Cindy Olsen	\$3,071.33
215-202-041-000	Kia C & Daniel D Osborne	\$25,321.01
400-091-017-000	Jason Patton	\$3,797.28
217-282-003-000	Mark & Kelly Patton Charles Nicholson Marital QTIP Trust	\$494.02
052-233-003-000	Lester Pedrazzini	\$1,853.81
109-271-005-000	Leonard H & Emilia D Pengson	\$1,645.00
011-183-005-000	Albert E Perry	\$9,916.83
533-063-022-000	Christopher H Peters	\$175.72
108-171-022-000	Bruce Picton & Jack Sanford	\$20,536.59
009-211-013-000	Elias A Pimentel	\$7,222.29
503-223-012-000	Nancy Powers	\$5,600.09
504-201-048-000	Jay S Pretto	\$4,886.46
509-112-023-000	Red Adams Homeowners Assoc Inc	\$96.50
111-062-037-000	Arlin R & Denise Reid	\$70.27
510-142-049-000	Osha Reynolds	\$3,662.32
005-072-011-000	Carol A & Michael D Riese	\$10,395.68
111-111-038-000	Joseph M Rocha	\$3,993.77
004-071-015-000	Ramona Starritt Claudette Rogers Simone Brownthunder	\$1,497.00
109-071-031-000	Coreen K Rose	\$1,751.44
109-071-030-000	Coreen Rose	\$2,827.09
313-241-002-000	John C Ryder	\$1,097.95
509-162-036-000	Antonio Salas	\$290.52
109-271-050-000	Kathy P Salazar	\$1,061.43
511-331-014-000	Jennifer L & Janet Sanford	\$13,635.40
506-092-016-000	Alex O Scherbatskoy	\$5,814.64
110-251-040-000	Bryan D Schwartz	\$1,774.16
018-083-010-000	Michael Scott	\$8,075.21
052-071-003-000	Jim Scroggins, Heirs or Devisees of	\$10,428.09
400-041-062-000	Ronald Settles	\$1,005.27
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206-211-020-000	John & Donna Setzer	\$9,944.51
520-071-016-000	Carrie Sexton	\$1,004.61
110-231-057-000	Michael E Shaw	\$2,048.29
101-093-010-000	Sarah Shevett	\$5,177.46
511-441-016-000	Justine L & Douglas A Smith	\$73.27
402-032-045-000	Vernon Smith	\$629.98
402-032-046-000	Vernon Smith	\$6,177.38
077-073-002-000	William F & Margaret T Smith David E Smith	\$897.91
053-151-019-000	Alvin D & Michelle A Smither	\$10,317.49
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400-041-040-000	Alvin D & Michelle Smither	\$1,323.01
400-041-041-000	Alvin D & Michelle Smither	\$1,053.05
001-102-001-000	James L Spears	\$2,282.56
002-123-004-000	Floyd E & Betty J Squires	\$3,932.48
004-112-008-000	Floyd E III & Betty J Squires	\$155,449.02
001-042-012-000	Floyd E III & Betty J Squires	\$8,242.66
001-042-013-000	Floyd E III & Betty J Squires	\$5,989.68
402-081-026-000	Floyd E III & Betty J Squires	\$4,999.49
402-081-033-000	Floyd E III & Betty J Squires	\$3,274.39
110-021-053-000	Victor & Teodora Stanciu	\$798.60
223-301-007-000	Billie J Starry	\$5,303.79
207-152-011-000	Marvin E Stewart Jr	\$10,356.80
109-081-015-000	Kyle Stornetta	\$1,913.97
210-162-005-000	Cody M Strandburg	\$9,357.12
511-342-003-000	Sharon L Sudduth-Fusi	\$3,421.03
531-011-009-000	Sullivan Resources LLC	\$2,231.23
109-351-050-000	Leon S Sunyich	\$3,786.13

109-351-051-000	Leon S Sunyich	\$3,422.01
109-351-052-000	Leon S Sunyich	\$2,798.42
316-064-010-000	Michael L & Elizabeth A Teodecki	\$9,098.49
202-102-012-000	Margret A Thomas Michale R Thomas Elijah H Thomas	\$7,617.93
001-173-003-000	Ray & Darlene Thompson Ethel Thompson Tom Millis/ Jack B Millis Amy Linden/ Jean Annis Coleman R Bannister	\$5,951.99
018-341-003-000	Raymond F & Darline M Thompson	\$7,687.32
305-271-023-000	Ronald E Jr & Christine M Titus	\$4,706.23
223-023-004-000	Deborah A Weir & Richard T Trainer Richard T & Deborah A Trainer Rev Trust	\$2,833.78
534-194-008-000	Christopher W Trent	\$1,991.58
533-063-012-000	Christopher W Trent Christopher W Trent Living Trust	\$378.09
011-183-013-000	Robert W Tripp	\$277.50
205-212-027-000	Juan P & Shirley M Velasquez	\$1,075.21
205-212-038-000	Juan P & Shirley M Velasquez	\$953.79
053-094-004-000	Shirley M Velasquez	\$3,305.30
306-261-031-000	Anthony B & Judith N Viegas	\$1,144.72
522-443-009-000	Sherilyn D & Larry J Wadsworth	\$3,379.72
505-331-046-000	Charity A Walker	\$13,930.80
004-051-002-000	James W & Allyson Walker Richard & Karen Lapin Walter S & Kathleen L Green Alan H & Stephanie H Blanc	\$3,872.59
517-231-053-000	Ryan Walrod & Grace Driscoll	\$19,781.86
100-212-026-000	Parker Walworth	\$6,168.81
403-111-009-000	Matthew J & Jill Wardynski	\$10,352.86
518-062-015-000	Angela West	\$8,779.34
111-011-035-000	Tyreace T & Aysel A Williams	\$2,274.94
109-091-035-000	Jared Wilson	\$2,248.02
109-292-046-000	Mark C & Barbara J Woodward	\$940.26
515-011-075-000	Ryan Zavala	\$22,913.92
010-092-021-000	Christopher B Zimpelman	\$12,841.22

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.



John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

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(16-225)

**SUMMONS (Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: 16SC017454**

NOTICE TO Defendants:
Javier L Del Auz Jr. aka Javier L De La Uz and Angela J Delauz aka Angela J De La Uz
You have been sued by Plaintiff: City of Milwaukee

Notice: You are being sued by: CITY OF MILWAUKEE in the Small Claims Court of MILWAUKEE County, located at 901 N 9TH ST MILWAUKEE WI 53233.

A hearing will be held at 8:30 a.m. on September 27, 2016. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the party suing you. A copy of this amended summons along with the summons and complaint is being mailed to you.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin this September 9, 2016.

KOHN LAW FIRM S.C.
BY: /s/ Jason D. Hermersmann
JASON D. HERMERSMANN
Plaintiff's Attorney
State Bar No. 1049948
735 N. Water St., Suite 1300
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 276-0435

9/15 (16-226)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00482**

The following person is doing Busi-ness as
BEAUTY'S PAIN
Humboldt
512 M St.
Eureka, CA 95501
Felicia Camilli
461 Alder St. Unit A
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Felicia Camilli, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 3, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 (16-222)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00493**

The following person is doing Busi-ness as
NORTH FORK LUMBER COMPANY
Humboldt
1165 Maple Creek Road
Korbel, CA 95550
PO Box 1038
Blue Lake, CA 95525-1038
Parks R Basho
1165 Maple Creek Road
Korbel, CA 95550

The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Beverly, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 11, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22 (16-222)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00496**

The following person is doing Busi-ness as
TOP TO BOTTOM STITCHES
Humboldt, 2148 Home Dr.
Eureka, CA 95503
Susan D. Tousley
2148 Home Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
Robin L. Tousley
2148 Home Dr.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by A Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Susan D. Tousley, Ruler
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on
August 16, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15 (16-230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00519

The following person is doing Business as
PACIFIC LITERARY ARTS
Humboldt
180 H Street #2
Arcata, CA 95521
Michael G Presky
180 H Street #2
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael G Presky, Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 26, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6 (16-227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00533

The following person is doing Business as
LA CHAPARRITA MARKET
Humboldt
508 Fortuna Blvd
Fortuna, CA 95540
Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera
3840 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6 (16-228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00517

The following person is doing Business as
SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT DISTRIBUTION COMPANY LLC dba LHIW Devices
SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT DISTRIBUTION COMPANY LLC dba LHIW Gifts
SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT DISTRIBUTION COMPANY LLC dba LHIW Products

Humboldt
665 Locust Street
Garberville, CA 95542
Southern Humboldt Distribution Company LLC
CA 201524610295
665 Locus Street
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Travis Thompson, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 25, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

9/8, 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 (16-224)



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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JAN GILLESPIE AND WILLIAM GILLESPIE CASE NO. CV160702 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
MATHEW CHARLES GILLESPIE
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Jan Gillespie and William Gillespie

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MATHEW CHARLES GILLESPIE
To Proposed Name
MATTHEW CHARLES GILLESPIE

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 3, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: August 17, 2015
Filed: August 17, 2016
/s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15/2016 (16-218)

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By Barry Evans

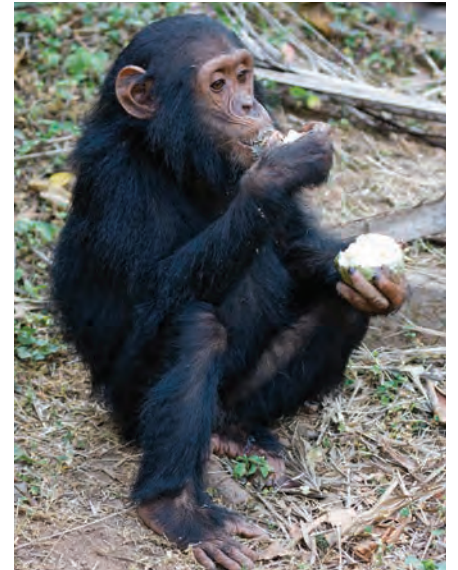
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Last week, I discussed how cooking morphed us from ape to human by increasing the amount of energy we obtain from food, according to anthropologist and primatologist Richard Wrangham. Before cooking was invented, he says, we were essentially apes. After, we were on our way to becoming who we are today, with our comparatively small teeth, jaws, mouths, stomachs and colons, and — crucially — large brains.

When heated, raw meat and starchy plant matter become much easier to digest; from our bodies' point of view, cooked food is energy-efficient food. While the primates from whom we are descended spend most of their waking lives chewing fiber, we devote less than an hour a day to actually eating. According to this scenario, once our ancestors tamed fire and invented cooking, some 1.9 million years ago, human evolution took off, beginning with almost-modern-looking *Homo erectus*. Today, our bodies are thoroughly adapted to cooked food.

Wrangham says the cooking revolution did much more than improve our ancestors' diets. Once they no longer needed to chew for hours, they had time to kill. Literally. The men went hunting for hours or even days, in contrast to, say, chimpanzees, who revert to low-calorie plant food if they haven't killed in the first half hour. In addition to lengthy hunting expeditions, cooking led to huge social changes. Most animals, including our simian cousins, wander around alone and eat where the food is. When humans started cooking, they brought the food to the fire, requiring them to sit around and cooperate — or at least not fight, as chimps, for instance, do as a matter of habit. To successfully socialize in a community, human temperaments had to grow calmer.

Another significant effect was the establishment of gender roles. While men hunted, women foraged and cooked. What was to stop a hungry man from stealing food from a woman? Pair bonding. A woman needed a man to protect her



A juvenile chimpanzee eats fruit in Gombe Stream National Park, Tanzania.

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and her offspring, while a man needed a woman to cook for him at the end of the day. Thus was born the modern family structure.

Not that the fire-and-cooking combo brought only light and love, so to speak. Fires probably led to the emergence of many infectious diseases, which evolved and spread when people spent time in close contact. Tuberculosis, for instance, which has probably killed a billion people over the millennia and still claims more than a million lives every year.

While the cooking-made-us-human theory has plenty going for it, one major piece of the puzzle is missing: archaeological evidence that humans controlled fire 1.9 million years ago. Most researchers agree that we have good evidence for hearths (in the form of burnt wood ash associated with human habitation) going back at least 250,000 years. Beyond that is where the controversy begins, especially with a recent claim of fireplaces in Kenya that are 1.6 million years old, according to potassium-argon analysis.

Apart from the lack of undisputed evidence for controlled fire 1.9 million years ago, other anthropologists say the critical step in our evolution was when we started eating raw meat, perhaps a million years earlier. (We have evidence of 2.5 million-year-old cut marks on large animal bones.) However, the really profound anatomical changes all began no earlier than when *Homo erectus* emerged nearly 2 million years ago. The verdict is still out, but right now Wrangham's "cooking" claim appears a worthy competitor in the competing theories of how and why apes evolved into humans. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) recommends Richard Wrangham's book *Catching Fire for those hungry for more on this topic. It's in the Humboldt County Library.*



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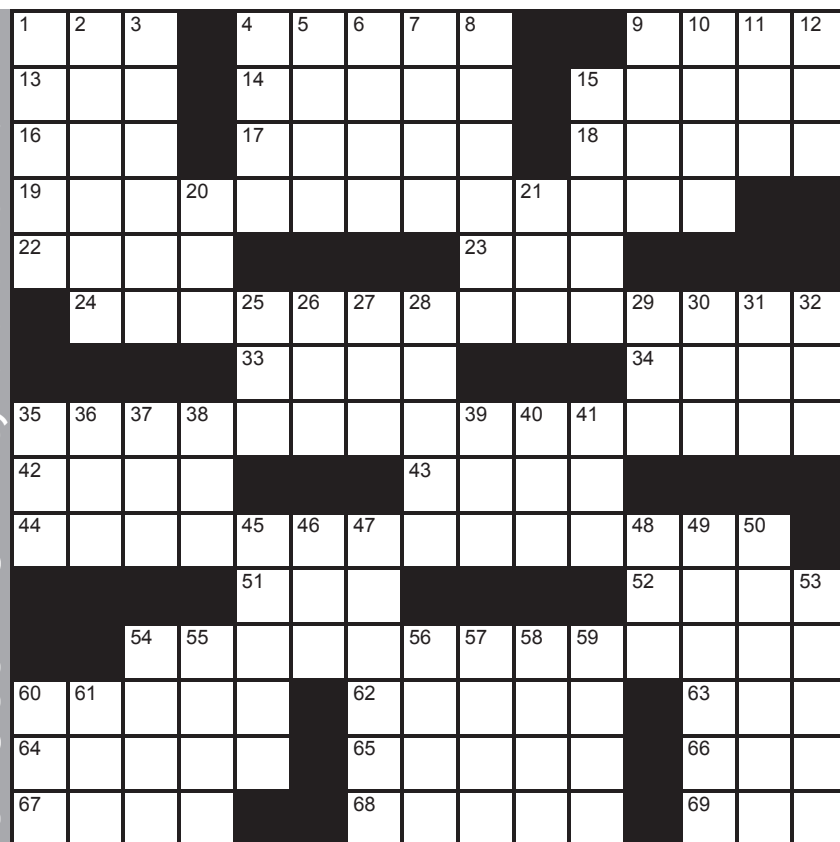
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ACROSS

- Doofus
- Katherine of "Knocked Up"
- Sleek swimmers
- Exasperated outburst
- Historical record
- "The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao" author Diaz
- "I love," in Latin
- Al _____
- Make a play?
- "Go great distances when scattering the seeds and do it well!"
- Chopped liver spread
- "Man, that hurts!"
- "This exercise will hurt and it won't have any effect because you'll still pack on the pounds?"

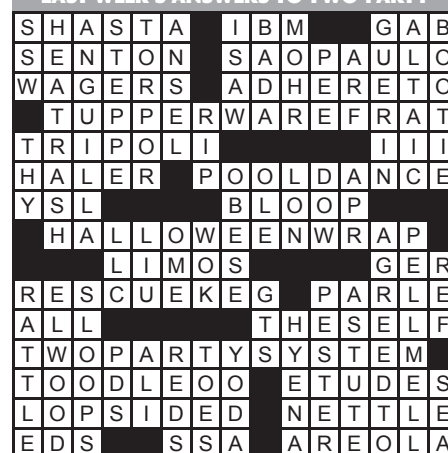
- Brontë's "Jane _____"
- "Sesame Street" giggler
- It makes everyone happy ... or a five-word description of this puzzle's theme
- Neighborhood
- Hand over
- "Listen to the wind blow the leaves of that evergreen tree! Listen to it!"
- Before now
- Son of Aphrodite
- "We're both stir-fry vessels!"
- "Come on, stop being such a wimp!"
- Keep one's _____ the ground
- Uganda's Amin
- New Balance competitor
- "_____ Gold" (1997

- Peter Fonda film)
- He calls Homer his "neighborino"
- Narwhal feature
- Falls heavily
- '60s campus org.
- Visibly stunned
- Pago Pago resident
- Let someone have a look
- "If I Only _____ Brain"
- Cabinet dept.
- formed in response to the 1973 oil crisis
- B&Bs
- Animal in una casa
- "Inside _____ Davis" (2013 Coen brothers film)
- Currency since 1999
- Oklahoma's "Wheat Capital"
- Parking _____
- Fr. holy woman.
- "Snooki & _____"

- "Jersey Shore" spinoff)
- Small number
- Melted chocolate, e.g.
- Nascar Hall of Fame architect I.M. _____
- "Atlas Shrugged" author Rand
- Agcy. that gets a flood of mail in April
- Whinny
- Fetch
- His 2016 death prompted many newspapers to run the headline "The Greatest"
- Texter's "If you ask me ..."
- Oui's opposite
- Crib cry
- Wrath
- PBS benefactor
- Hawk's desire

- 20-20, e.g.
- Sch. founded by Thomas Jefferson
- _____ Lingus
- Harsh cries
- It might be inflated or bruised
- Arose
- "_____haw!"
- Field marshal
- Rommel and others
- Like forests
- Loses traction
- "Last one _____ a rotten egg!"
- Gunk
- Pronoun with an apostrophe
- Cookie in cookies-and-cream ice cream
- Lone Star State sch. near the Rio Grande
- Seamstress Betsy
- Doorstep item
- Tempe sch.

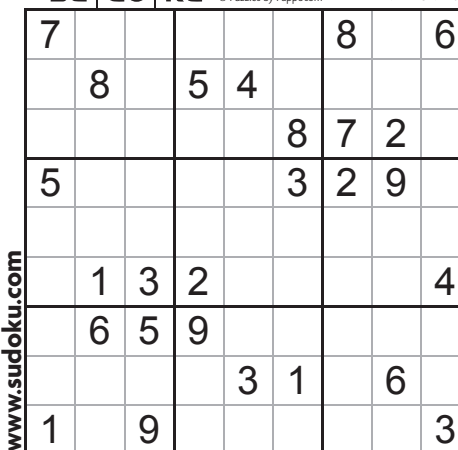
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to be responsible for financial reporting; to
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controls; to provide financial information
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others; and to do related work as required.

Advanced educational training equivalent to
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For complete job description and required
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Application packets, including a cover
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United Indian Health Services, Inc.

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fitness, cultural wellness, indigenous foods,
and/or traditional beliefs around wellness.
The consultant/contractor may also share
information and best practices about how
services can be tailored to be more successful
in reaching the American Indian population.
There may be training opportunities for those
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health and wellness events and activities within
the American Indian communities.

Traditional Healers/Natural Helpers

Shall provide cultural and traditional trainings/
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around suicide and the American Indian
Community. Topics can include but are not
limited to: risk factors, protective factors, cultural
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local history, and cultural healing, etc. The
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population. Traditional Healers/Natural Helpers
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This intermittent position serves as a personal attendant to provide care and supervision of children or adults who have developmental disabilities, including but not limited to: autism, intellectual disability, cerebral palsy, and epilepsy. Performs work in family residences or, as approved, in community settings. Starts at \$12.26/hour plus mileage reimbursement.

RESPIRE SPECIALIST

This intermittent position serves as a personal attendant to provide care and supervision of children or adults who have developmental disabilities, including but not limited to: autism, intellectual disability, cerebral palsy, and epilepsy and who also engage in challenging behaviors. Performs work in family residences or, as approved, in community settings. Starts at \$14.25/hour plus mileage reimbursement.

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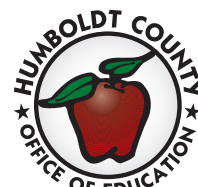
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